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# BATTLE OF RHINE BEGINS ON BROAD FRONT

## BRITISH CAPTURE EINDHOVEN AFTER JOINING WITH GLIDER FORCES DROPPED IN HOLLAND

Three American Armies Rip Deeper Into Enemy Crossriver Defenses Shielding Cologne, Strasbourg and Mulhouse

HEAVY ARTILLERY USED TO HALT SKY INVADERS

London, Sept. 19-(P)-A powerful, growing army of Allied sky troops which vaulted across the Rhine into Holland battled forward today, threatening to break through into northern Germany around the flank of the Siegfried Line. The lower Rhine was knocked out as a German defense line. The British Second Army in a grand push linked with other air-borne forces landed farther south in Holland, and a front dispatch said it had seized Eindhoven, seventh largest Dutch city, 10 miles above the Belgian border. The air-borne army descended in the area of Nijmegen and Arnheim, near the Reich and astride the two lower branches of the Rhine, as well as near Eindhoven, supreme headquarters disclosed,

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Sept. 19-(P)-British troops, joining hands with a great sky-borne army dropped in Holland in a thrust to break into northern American drives on Peleliu and Germany, have captured Eindhoven, seventh largest Dutch city, a front dispatch declared today.

with some of the parachute and glider forces who, by German account,

strategic bridges and crossroads.

plane-ferried men were fighting.

(Turn to Page Nine)

By VERN HAUGLAND

ters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 19—(A)

press conference here yesterday

that the Palau island invasion

would be a pattern for future act-

we saw was the Philippines. The

time that southern Luzon, the

within sight of land."

He expressed surprise at the

shove of the airborne army.

German broadcasts.

# Strasbourg and Mulhouse.

Monte Celli 20 Miles Northeast of Florence

AFTER BITTER FIGHTING

through formidable Nazi fortifications and scoring what was officially termed a "great success," American Fifth Army troops yesterday captured 3,300-foot Monte Partone, Monte Altuzzo and Monte Celli in the Gothic Line 20 miles northeast of Florence. The enemy was driven from these

heights after one of the flercest days of fighting in the entire Italian campaign, official field dis-British and Indian troops under

materially to the American success rages since Normandy. But despite Davao on the southern Philippine by executing flanking movements.

The Germans opposed the attack with extreme concentrations of arwith extreme concentrations of artillery fire. In one barrage 2,000 Navy Chief Lauds Tokyo radio declared today that vancing Americans. The Germans Palau Invasion evacuation of civilians from the shells were fired against the adalso made "maximum use of mortars and small arms", headquarters

San Marino's frontier was crossed at the town of Factano, where the Marano river intersects the border. ant Secretary of the Navy Ar-A bridgehead was established there temus Gates witnessed the recent and the British advanced one mile air strikes at the central Philiptoward the city of San Marino itpines, and he returned to tell a

The successful attack brought the Americans within 27 miles of Bologna, important communica- ion against the Philippines. tions and industrial center in the Po valley. Most of the intervening Japanese failure or inability to

terrain, however, is rough and strike back aggressively while the Embittered fighting without sub- within sight of the Philippines, stantial changes in the situation and asserted: continued near the Adriatic south | "It must be lack of good pilots of Rimini. West of San Martino or lack of air thinking. It may me Canadians advanced to the Ausa a case of being punch drunk and

river at a point about three airline in utter confusion, too." miles southwest of Rimini in a For 15 days the assistant secreheavy battle with enemy tanks and tary for air said, "the only land ern edge of Rimini airfield, two sailed off the central Philippines

miles from the edge of the city.

Washington, Sept. 19-(!)- principal Philippine island, Governors of all states east of the which Interior Secretary Ickes to start force strike, under direction

## Two Correspondents Captured By Nazis

U. S. Third Army Headquarters in France, Sept. 19 (A)-War correspondents Wright Bryan of the Atlanta Journal and Edward W. Beattie of The United Press were capture by the Germans Sept. 12 four miles north of Chaumont, headquarters for Gen. Pershing in the last war.

A third reporter, captured with them, was freed by an Allied armored column and has returned to the Third Army press camp. Army regulations forbid publication of his name at this time.

## Jap Losses Mounting In STALIN STRATEGY SEEN

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 19—(A)— Palaus gained momentum today as be another fulfillment of Premier the Japanese showed signs of weak- Stalin's classic strategy-surround The British charged forward 16 miles in 24 hours. They linked ening under the terrific attack and destroy! which cost them 5,543 dead in the first four days' fighting.

The Peleliu airdrome, one of the up the Nazi flank just as the Brit- anese fields, was being used by tany breakthrough did in France. | American planes, To the north-The battle of the Rhine, mean- ward the first marines pushed while, began on a broad front to ahead across tough coral ridges. the south as three American armies after capturing the island's main ripped deeper into enemy cross- town, Asias, two adjacent villages river defenses shielding Cologne, and an offshore islet. The Japanese were falling back.

Eindhoven, a big communicat- Lief Erickson, Associated Press ions center, and Geldrop seven war correspondent, reported in a miles to the east, were swept up flagship dispatch that Japanese Fifth Army Captures Monte by the British second army plunge commanders had shackled their Partone, Monte Altuzzo, up from Belgium. They lie 10 men in observation posts and caves miles inside Holland from the Bel- to insure their death stand, while gian border. The British already officers' bodies had been converted tank attacks to drive a

had struck on farther north, coming to the aid of Allied sky soldiers ousting the Germans from southward, the 81st (Wildcat) Army Division speeded up its lightvillage after village, and seizing ly opposed advance. The infantrymen captured Saipan town, the Berlin, which yesterday declar-Rome, Sept. 19—(P)—Breaking ed the airborne troops had been principal settlement, with its arwiped out, today detailed the areas where Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's and the largest railroad yard in

> Front reports said the Germans rushed in heavy artillery in a des-south of Davao, southwest Pacific Estonia's northeastern coast.) perate attempt to halt the forward forces continued to scout for the disappearing Japanese garrison. Evacuation of the Brittany port Two light aerial attacks, the first of Brest was acknowledged by Nipponese counter-blow against

that islet, were reported, with two The Germans hurled in reserves of the attacking planes shot down. (Tokyo radio said today "about some of their remaining planes and 50 enemy planes, including B-24's Fifth Army command contributed fired their biggest artillery bar- and P-38's", raided the city of

island of Mindanao yesterday.)

New York, Sept. 19—(A)—The

by United States forces. The broadcast, recorded by the FCC said the evacuation convoy low their cruising altitudes to

Another Tokyo broadcast corded by The Associated Press are holding. in London asserted that American losses thus far in the invasion of shuttle cleared by the time the Peleliu island in the Palau group Polish capital was reached and totaled 6,500 dead and 15 large the Americans said results were ships sunk. The claim was entire- "very successful." y without supporting evidence

## American navy task force cruised

from other sources.

today that sentries outside the palace in Copenhagen opened fire on German Marines late today, several hours after the Nazis occupied all public buildings and de-Gates disclosed for the first clared a "police state of emergency" throughout the little king-

Manila is situated, was Mississippi have been asked by bombed during the Sept. 8-13 task Gestapo preempted police powers. 13 were killed, nine at one place he said some looked as young as The broadcast, recorded by the and four at another. Federal Communications Commis-Axis War Criminals Must

Copenhagen dispatches said that dug from the wreckage of the ernment buildings, including par- ed from evacuation. liament in the Danish capital and into custody their all Police stations through Den- the British channel coast started

Philadelphia, Sept. 19-(A)-

## Armistice Signed by Finland **REDS TIGHTEN**

THEIR GRIP IN

MID-BALTICS

Russian Armored Reserves Grinding Down Panzer Divisions at Rate of One Each Day

By DANIEL DE LUCE Moscow, Sept. 19.—(P)—Grinding down German armored reserves at the rate of nearly one panzer division a day, the Red U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, army has tightened a strangling grip on the enemy's mid-Baltic communications in Latvia in a Angaur islands in the southern gigantic five-day battle which may

Front reports today indicated there still is no pause in the ferocious engagement begun Friday west central Holland, threatening to roll biggest and best of captured Jap- of Jelgava, where the main Baltic roads and railways meet. The Russians claim to have

knocked out 449 tanks and 365 planes on the eastern front in the past four days. Obviously most of this punishment has been inflicted in the Baltic sector. A coastal corridor little more

than 20 miles wide now connects the Germans above Riga with those holding western Latvia and

point the enemy is throwing in into the line held by Gen Tuon C Bagramian's First Baltic Army and attempt to nullify Red army plans to cut off and annihilate the German army group piecemeal.

(Berlin declared that three So-

the Warsaw area, but German strong points in the capital continued under heavy Russian artil-

Moscow Sent 19 - (P) - Amercan Flying Fortresses in one of the largest shuttle operations ever sent into Russia dropped scores of

tons of arms, food, ammunition and medicine to Polish Patriots fighting inside Warsaw yesterday. The U. S. Eastern Air Command announced today that two bombers and two escorting Mus-Palau islands, now being invaded tang fighters were lost. Not a single plane carried bombs and all swooped thousands of feet be-

included cruisers and destroyers make sure the supply cannisters would parachute accurately into re- parts of Warsaw Gen. Bor's men

Bad weather over part of the

# Danish Capital From Planes

planes over the north sea crashed oners. down on London and southern "Most of them are of medium England early today, killing a height, about five feet eight, have Some of the victims had ignored young looking," he declared. He government appeals to remain at asked the ages of some of the men day.

The attack was brief but at least them that they were 19, although

sion, reported losses on both sides peated warnings that it was idio- camp a leader caused trouble by ers who were members of the roy-

sidence in the palace two weeks only blonde five-year-old Margaret many prisoners to work; their pay nate, Harry Sinclair. ago after a year and a half ab- remained alive today after a buzzbomb landed in a garden. The bod ies of her two sisters, an infan Stockholm, Sept. 19-(A)- brother, mother and father were Shortly before noon, big guns on

> of Dover, Warnings were sounded in Dover after 39 hours of freedom from German shelling. The bomb attack came after a

two-week's Jull in which blackout This morning's attack came be-

tansburg R. D. 4, yesterday.

Brereton Checks His Skyborne Army's Progress



Lieut.-Gen. Lewis H. Brerton, commander of the First Allied Air Army which landed behind the German lines in Holland, checks position of his men against map of invaded area.

France At Services

Jewish soldiers attached to the

Third Army attended today

the first Rosh Ha-Shanah ob-

servance in this French com-

## Preparations Jewish Soldiers In To Demobilize War Agencies

viet armies totalling more than President Roosevelt directed the tillery-wrecked phosphate refinery, 500,000 men had been hurled government today to prepare now once vital for Japan's explosives, against the German Baltic posi- for its own peace-time demobilizations and one commentator pre- tion, indicating some of Washingdicted an imminent onslaught by ton's sprawling war agencies will On Morotai island, 375 miles a fourth in the Narva sector of begin to fold up with the defeat of

of the Soviet-Polish operations in House, Mr. Roosevelt ordered Budget Director Harold S. Smith to plan now "to liquidate war agencies and reconvert the government

> The president ordered immediate re-examination of the staffing and duties of all agencies and said he wanted-as soon as possible-plan

"The liquidation of war agencies and the reassignment of such permanent or continuing functions as they possess.

"The reduction of government personnel to a peace footing. (Turn to Page Nine)

## Prisoners In Camps Similar In Appearance

day that more than 15,000 prison-ers were now located in the Third only looks forward to unemploy-Service Command, comprised of ment and proposes measures to Maryland, Virginia and Pennsyl- alleviate conditions arising out of Mrs. Frances Andrews, 37-year old bombers rained 420,000 fire bombs

and was told by practically all of

## has reestablished the Republican

# **Deposition To**

fense in the trial of blonde Janice Graham, charged with murder in the death of three persons last point only eight miles from Hel-October 7, today introduced a deposition intended to show that William Morell was at the Everett Wilson farm at the time of the

The deposition contained testimony taken from Howard C. Stamp, 34, Weatherfield, O., bakery truck driver, in his room at St.

ified his former sweetheart, ton burning" of Finnish property. Janice, committed the murders in wealth produced witnesses to cor roborate his testimony-he came to the farm house about that time

bodies of the three victims. The bakery truck driver testified in his deposition, however, that he saw Morell and Mrs. Helen Wilson at the farm house between 11:20 700 Flying Fortresses attacked the

from herding cattle in a field ha

## Former Titusville Woman On Trial

Carmel society leader goes on on the German port of Bremertrial today for murder in the July haven, lighting it from end to end. London, Sept. 19—(A)—Robot mand, said there was a similarity route on a 3200-mile trip that will 17 gun shot dea of Jay Lovett, Mosquitos attacked Berlin for the ticut, came here from Chicago, layed however, until the latter part dio broadcast an air raid warning number of women and children, blond hair and are extremely blond hair and

sons jammed Monterey county

## Allied Troops To Lander Boy First Casualty Watch Rome Trial Reported From Farmington

lynching of the principal state wit- Lander, have been notified by the Camp Blanding, Fla., on March 13, From Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief

1944. Completing his training there, of the army air forces, they heard

## **STIPULATIONS** NOT REVEALED

Swedish Press Generally, On Basis of Fragmentary Reports, Characterizes Terms as "Hard"

### TROOPS FIGHT GERMANS

Moscow radio announced today that Finland had signed an armistice with Russia and Britain. The first brief announcement broadcast by the Soviet information office and recorded here by the Soviet monitor, did not imme-

The official statement, however, listed the names of those participating in the negotiations which were in progress from September 14 until today, when the agreement

Britain and Russia signed the

on the Finnish Gulf. Stockholm Finnish source said this demand embraced use of territory stretching inland from Porkkala to a

This same source said Finnish troops already had begun operations against the Germans in northern Finland, but it was unknown whether actual fighting had developed. In some areas the Germans

were said to be retiring. The Stockholm newspaper Da-Elizabeth Hospital, Youngstown, the Finnish troops en route north mhand awaiting sentence on an were burnnig farm buildings and knowledged there had been some

## Forts Bomb **Points Behind** Siegfried Line

railyards at Hamm and Soest today, while other hundreds of Allied lanes reinforced and supplied the air-borne army invading Holland. Hamm is on the main Berlin-Coogne trunk, just behind the pierced Siegfried Line. Soest is in the same general Rhenish Prussian area, 28 miles east of Dortmund.

During the night, heavy British 179th time, using two-ton bombs.

### War Is Discussed In Legion Talks

Chicago, Sept. 19-(A)-American Legionnaires went into the second session of their annual convention today pondering tidings from high ranking war leaders of blows to be delivered against the

commander in chief of the quest of the Philippines would be the job of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthurs' southwest Pacific forces,

leight more would sail this month.

### Be Punished, Russia Insists ago a sence. Moscow, Sept. 19-(A)-With, 2. The arrest of all such crimin-Romania's fallen dictator, Mar- als found in territory occupied by the Germans had occupied all gov- house. The sisters had just returnshal Ion Antonescu, and a host of Allied armies. German overlords in the Balkans Yesterday in Romania the Rusin the Red Army's hands, Soviet sians took

the western Allies that Axis war to date. criminals must bear "full punish- Russian newspapers meanwhile ment for their monstrous crimes." published a full-page report of an widespread belief here that part 000 Jews in the Minsk ghetto were Philadelphians set a new one-day of the British-American attitude tortured and killed during the Ger- registration record yesterday lights have gone up. may prove sofethearted, demanded man occupation and 10,000 in- when almost 9,000 persons kept

understood here, the United States The committee declared that in ing in this city for the Novemport fully, is two-fold:

asylum to Axis war criminals.

Russia today powerfully reminded largest bag of Fascist personalities mark in a lightning move shortly throwing shells across the Strait

The Soviet press, reflecting investigation committee that 100,camp were asphyxiated by German more than 15 consecutive hours. nights. The alert was brief,

and Britain will be asked to sup- another camp six miles outside of ber 7 election. At 9 p. m., a little Minsk 6,500 persons were killed more than two hours before offic-

It was the final day for register-

## Robot Bombs Gestapo Occupies Are Launched

Worried government officials re-

### munity in four years with a family of Jewish refugees at the home of a French Catholic schoolmaster The little building shuddered from nearby artillery fire. The service was led by Pvt. Henry L. Lasker, Forest Hills,

## Platform Is Defended By

**GOP Nominee** W. Bricker, bidding for Pennsylvania's 35 electoral votes, declared today that the Republican party's platform could be accept-

In contrast, the Ohio governor camps in Virginia, announced to- told a crowd in the concourse of

bombs apparently launched from in general appearance of the pristake him also into Maryland, 19-year old farm worker.

tic for women and children to re- telling the prisoners that they al family in Tiflis, Georgia, in old attaches. were becoming Americanized. The Russia, has married Virginia Sin- Mrs. Andrews lived formerly in drine were said to have resumed Of one family named Chumley, reaction produced was a refusal by clair, daughter of the oil mag-

## MARRIES PRINCE

that "Germans of the new wars" mates of a Minsk concentration city hall annex officials busy for fore dawn, the second in as many York governor, and Allied police It is a coincidence that his Besides his parents, he leaves his at the Japs. authorities studied safety measures mother's brother, Homer Eccles, a wife, Ethyl Vroman Beck, of Sugar Both addressed Legion members to prevent a repetition of the mob member of Company I of the Penn- Grove; three brothers and two sis- last night-Arnold in person and violence in which Donato Carretta, sylvania National Guard, was the ters, Kenneth and Donald, of Knox; Nimitz by radio-after Gen.

Corry, Sept. 19 -(A) - A tractor former vice director of the Regina first from that community to lose Sherwood, at home; Mrs. Brazil George C. Marshall, the army's te was driving on a highway near | Coeli jail of Rome, was beaten to his life in France in World War I. | Dyer, of East Branch, and his twin, | chief of staff, had disclosed that 1. Warning to all neutral countries that they must not afford tries that they must not afford to Axis war criminals.

1. Warning to all neutral countries and their bodies burned while ials closed their books, there were here overturned in a ditch, killing death with oars after being mauled to Axis war criminals.

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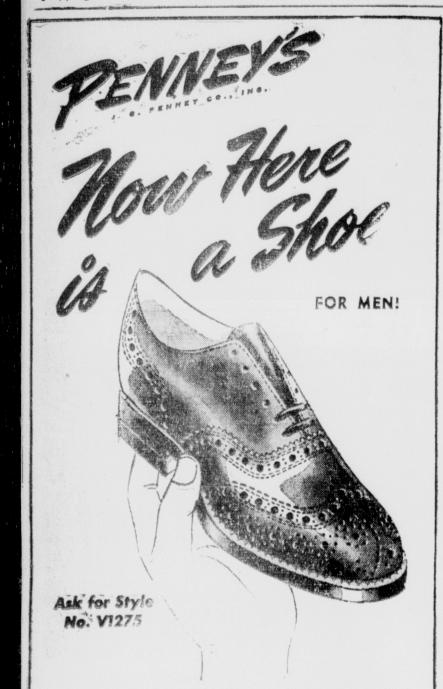
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## Obituary

are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### FRED E. THOMPSON Fred E. Thompson, who has op-

ome time but had been active until the past week.

an active worker in movements of vic interest and improvement.

of Russell: L. Edwin, of Erie: Mrs. Edward B. Ott, Philadelphia; Sgt. troops in England; also two grand-

Funeral services will be held from the Russell Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, preceded at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, preceded by a prayer at the home at 2:00 Program For and followed by interment in Pine

### MRS. CHARLES WHITE

Minnie May White, wife of Charles White, 1203 Pennsylvania For Scouters avenue, west, passed away at her nome at 3:25 a. m. today after an lness of about three months. She was born in Bradford April 23, will be the speakers at the Sep-1881, but had been a resident of tember meeting of the Scouters

vived by one son, Benjamin and this morning from R. L. Endres one daughter, Mrs. Glen William- chairman of the Round Table. S. son, both of Warren; one foster Saylor's topic will be Caughter, Mrs. Mildred Knupp, of standing Cubbing", and B. mer. Pa.: also one sister, Mrs. Knapp's. brother, M. L. Fogle, of Casey, serving as leaders in the branch Ill. Eight grandchildren also sur- of the Scouting program upon

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She was a faithful member of Grace Methodist church, of the share in the presentation of the Goodwill Bible Class and of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the same parish. She was

also a member of the WCTU. Services in her memory will be pastor, Rev. Harold Knappenberger. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery. Friends will be Myron E.

ANIMAL HANDICAPS

of animals. Man has to make No. 32 game laws to keep the large ones from becoming extinct, and must freshments period. study methods of keeping the

The Sierras of South America llama is used for transportation.

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## 360 Teachers To Assemble Here Friday For Annual Fall Institute of Two Counties

for their annual fall institute.

The institute gets under way with a 7:30 p. m. session on Thursday, H. L. Blair, county superintendent of schools, presiding. Special musical selections will be followed by an address on "The Rebirth of a Nation," by Donald V. Hock, widely known speaker and successful Pennsylvania attorney.

at 9 a. m., with devotions by Rev. cil. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Dr. Leversia Powers, advisor of a brief intermission at 10:15. Dr. erica" by the Hon. O. M. Brees.

schools, will preside for the Fri- followed by Dr. Goddard at 2:30, ner received a \$1,000 War Bond. day afternoon session when it speaking on "Education-The Corconvenes at 1:30 with a musical nerstone of Democracy." Drake, of Chicago, founder and di- Pierce, Torpedo, treasurer; H. L. about October 16. rector of the Drake school for pro- Blair, Warren, chief executive offessionals of stage, screen and ficer.

Schools will be closed on Friday radio and well known vocalist. of this week, when approximately Music will open the evening 360 teachers from Warren borough, session at 7:30, John G. Rossman, Warren and Forest counties will head of the Warren borough assemble at the local high school schools, presiding and Dr. Goddard speaking on "Educating America for Her Place Among the

> Planned on the same date in order to take advantage of available speakers, the Warren County School Directors' Association will hold its annual convention in the court house Friday, about 150 directors being eligible to attend.

The program will begin at 9:30 At 8 a. m. Friday, Warren coun- a. m. with devotions by Dr. H. ty teachers will enroll in the PSEA A. Rinard, First Lutheran miniin the high school corridor and ster. At 9:30 a business session Forest county instructors in Room will include routine reports and 114. Frank Watson, Forest coun- election of officers, an auditor ty superintendent, will preside. for institute accounts and dele-The regular program will begin gate to the state legislative coun-

Grace Methodist church and presi- special education from the departdent of Warren County Minister- ment of public instruction, will GIRLS ARRESTED ial Association. Music and a read- speak at ten o'clock on "The Work ing by Dr. Gerald A. Yoakam, of the Supervisor of Special Edu- girls in one of the city diners and professor of edcuation at the Uni- cation" and at 11 delegates will they will appear for a hearing toversity of Pittsburgh, will precede hear an address on "What Is Am- day. Both girls were so intoxicat-

Alvin C. Goddard, authority on in- Reconvening at 1:30 p. m., there or other information. ternational relations and post-war will be music by students of Rusplanning, will speak at 10:30, his sell High school under the direct- HONORABLE MENTION topic to be "Education-The Cor- ion of Ruth Titchner and two adnerstone of Democracy". Meet- dresses. Scheduled first is P. O. ings of the PSEA groups will be Van Ness, executive secretary of delphia Inquirer's "Pennsylvania held in their respective stations at the Pennsylvania States School War Bond Baby" contest just con-Directors' Association, whose top-

program. At 1:45, the Hon. Orlo Officers of this directors group M. Brees, member of the New York are H. W. Walchi, of Clarendon. state legislature, will speak on president; D. P. Trisket, Colum-"The Secret of Happiness". Fol- bus, first vice president; Mrs. Har- Paint Store which will occupy a lowing intermission from 2:30 to riet Courson, Tidioute, second room in the Beckley building, 2:45, the group will hear of "Per- vice president; Mrs. Allene Briggs, Pennsylvania avenue, west. Mr. sonality in Education" by Glenn Sugar Grove, secretary; C. V. Coe expects to move the store

## WACs Will Aid Medicos In Returning Soldiers To Health

western Pennsylvania who make jobs WACs are doing all over the eight. up a large proportion of the 29th to be assigned to the medical de-Division now with Gen. Patton's partment to help wounded soldiers Third Army battering the vaunted back to health and continued ser-Siegfried Line, a "29th Division vice. Others will work at ports of WAC Unit' is being formed, it is embarkation, especially Hampton Woman's Army Corps, with head- choice of jobs, stations and branchquarters on the third floor of the es of service within the Third Ser-

Women who join the WACS now the WAC recruiting officer stated. from the Third Service Command | Capt. Winant points out that states of Pennsylvania, Virginia the demand for WACs is growing and Maryland, which furnished the daily and it is imperative that the erated the Pine Grove Mills in manpower for the 29th Division, new 29th Division unit reach full Russell for some years, died at his will train at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., strength as soon as possible. Every Wednesday at 12:15 at the Carver ome at 10:20 p. m. Monday. He and wear the distinctive blue and available woman in the community and been in failing health for gray circular shoulder patch of is urged to visit or telephone the this famous outfit.

He was born in Russell March fame in World War I in the Meuse- get complete information. 4. 1872, was a faithful member of Argonne operation, landed in Nor- Concluding, the officer says:

dissolved to permit its members to training."

announced by Captain E. Morgan Roads, Va., to speed men and sup-Winant, district commander of the plies to our fighting fronts. A

ing mustering out pay, govern-According to Capt. Winant the ment loans at a low rate of inter-Ray Frederick, with American WAC unit will be kept intact est on homes and business and throughout basic training and then tuition for interrupted college

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## Round Table

S. E. Saylor and B. W. Knapp Kinzua, a son September 18. his community for the past 30 Round Table when the group gathers at the Camp Jefmore cabin Besides her husband, she is sur- Wednesday night, it was learned "Understanding Senior Maude Curtis, Titusville, and a Scouting." Both men are actively

which they will speak. Other Scout Leaders who will ress, will be: Albert Toner, Scoutmaster of the Star Brick PTA Troop No. 3, who will have charge held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from the Franklin R. Hoff, representing the family home, conducted by her Organization and Extension Comrecruiting program and plans; Jewell, Scoutmaster of those of yesterday. received at the family home at any the North Warren Civic Club

small ones from becoming too nu- present conditions of the Scout

program, designed to provide a period of fellowship, instruction Leaders to confer with each other to discover the best ways and means of bringing the Scout and Cub Training to their boys. It is

### TIMES TOPICS

BEST DAILY NEWS ITEM The person sending or callng in the best local news "tip" of the day will receive two free theatre tickets to see Roger Touhy-Gangster" and 'Mr. Winkle Goes to War" at Library Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday.

SHRINE MEETING Warren County Shrine Club members will hold their regular

meeting at eight o'clock this evening at Walkers'. FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

The solemn closing services of the Forty Hours Devotion at the

Holy Redeemer church, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. NAMES BEING ADDED Additional names are being added to the Veterans of Foreign

Wars Honor Roll and one of the

tablets is out of the honor roll

while the work is under way.

Police last night arrested two ed they could not give their names

Listed among children receiving honorable mention in the Philacluded is James Mullhaupt, son of W. J. Summerville, assistant ic is "Reasonable Rules and Reg-superintendent of Warren County ulations for School Boards", to be Franklin street, this city. The win-

> REDECORATING STOREROOM Workmen are engaged in the decorating of the store room and in placing shelves for the Coe

### PATIENTS IMPROVING

Polio patients under care at Warren General Hospital are showing a steady improvement, it is tated today and no new cases have been reported in the county. Two new cases expected to be brought in from Sugar Grove on Monday afternoon failed to mater-As a tribute to fighting GIs from | take over many of the 239 types of | ialize and the census stands at

GUILTY OF THEFT

charge of stealing a gun from the home of Emmert J. Holmes at Torpedo on September 12, Claude raigned last night before Justice part of a ship's cook, who becomes field. Found guilty, he was asses- in the lap of a mysterious baronial ordered to make restitution for the weapon, a .32 calibre revolver valued at thout \$10.

### KIWANIANS TO MEET

Warren Kiwanis Club will meet House and Danny Beck, famous movie and stage comedian will be WAC recruiting officers who are at present. Beck is one of the real The 29th Division, which won the local YWCA all this week to artists in pantomime before the public today and has much of the Chaplin skill in mimicry. He is Russell Methodist church and mandy in this war on "Red" beach, should like also to remind women king featured at the Outing Club one of the bloodiest of the invas- interested in post-war planning this week having been held over ion. Made up mostly of Pennsyl- that under the GI Bill of Rights, from last week by popular de-He is survived by his wife, Inez, vanians, the 29th spearheaded WACs receive the same benefits mand. Beck undoubtedly is one of nd the following children: Edna, Gen. Patton's amazing drive thro- and privileges as soldiers, includ- the best performers that has ever been brought to the club.

## Gasoline Is **Growing More** Scarce In City

Those who have been figuring that gasoline would become more Directed with speed and humor plentiful are fast being doomed to the merry comedy also gives us disappointment as the stuff is get- enchanting glimpses of the rich Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quiggle, ting scarcer and scarcer. In fact and beautiful southern Swedish many of the stations about town are operating on a reduced schedule and are having trouble keeping pumps running. Several of the stations now have about half

of their pumps out of operation. One of the local dealers today stated "It is getting to be a merry ob endeavoring to get enough gasoline for our trade. We have been fortunate in being able to pick up some gasoline other than that furnished from our source as The monthly visit of the Red | we could not get enough there. Cross blood bank unit to this city Ethyl gas has almost disappeared will come to a close this evening under the demands made for more after two days spent here. On ethyl for the army and navy. We Monday there were 198 persons get a couple of loads each month

persons but that is soon sold. The regular gas is not as good were rejected so that only 166 pints were secured. There were 14 as it formerly was and many an persons who did not cancel their auto engine is groaning on the hills engagement and did not show up like they used to go in the good mittee, will explain the Council's at the City Building. It is expect- old days. Engines that are proed that today's conations will equal nounced sluggish may be exonerated from the charge as it is only Herbert Leavitt yesterday gave the gasoline and not the engine.

Troop No. 13, will review the ma- a pint of blood for the ninth time However the parking meter reterial in the latest number of and Charles Sontag gave his eighth ceipts for the past month do not Scouting Magazine; George Seavy, pint. There were several who gave betoken any gasoline shortage that Size is a handicap in the world Chairman of the Clarendon Troop for the seventh time. John Allen, the nickles and pennies turned in-Committee, will have Harold Banghart, Mrs. Mary to them were almost \$300 in excharge of the fellowship and re- Banghart, Edward Buerkle, Henry cess of the same period last year.

> National Forge and Ordnance Company is seeking to secure additional help. The company has just booked an order for some important work which is essential to winning the war and the help is urgently needed. The interviewer from the Company will be at the U.S. Employment office, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

### BASEDALL

National Cincinnati at Philadelphia postponed, rain, two games tomorrow, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn postponed, rain.

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CO-FEATURE -ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

JOHN STEINBECK

20th Century-Fox TALLULAH BANKHEAD

WILLIAM BENDIX

-Here Thursday and Friday-"EN SJOMAN TILL HAST New Swedish Picture

### Amusements

NEW SWEDISH FILM AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Edvard Persson, Sweden's leading screen comedian, has the stellar role in a new picture, which will be shown at the Columbia Theatre Thursday and Friday, re-Arrested by State Police on a leased through Scandia Films in New York. It marks a new departure for the rotund and jovial Marshall, of Pittsfield, was ar- actor, in that he interprets the of the Peace John S. Smith, Pitts- shipwrecked and by fate is thrown nd costs and family on a wealthy castle in his earlier, and most successful happy mariner, totally out of his familiar element and environ, is Films, Inc., despite war and blockfaced by many knotty problems ade, has been able to import such and by circumstances is forced to a sunny, happy, thoroughly humorparticipate in hunts and horseback ous picture in these dark and Hence, in fact, "EN SJO- heavy days. MAN TILL HAST" (A Sailor on Horseback). The end at last permits him to unravel the mass of intricate suspense, love, jealousy, owned a sow which bore a litter and all kinds of shady work by of 22 pigs a few years ago. Durwicked interlopers, and he does it, ing the preceding fall, the same as usual, con amore. In addition, sow produced a litter of 20, alhe is given ample occasions to let most three times the size of us enjoy his unusually handsome normal litter. baritone voice in a number of

tuneful songs, especially composed for this picture. Beside Persson, the rich cast includes the names of several of Sweden's foremost screen actors and actresses. His buddy, Karl fustav, who also begins as a ilor, but who ends up much igher on the social scale, is played Karl-Arne Holmsten; the solled Baron von Berger by Elvin Ottoson, who for years scored great successes on the musical omedy stage, and Mina, Edvard's particular friend, Bullan Weijden. province of Skane, or Scania, in reality the birthplace of Persson himself, and the setting of two of

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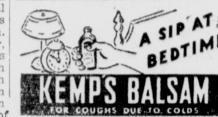
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Other reports will include the chen and Mrs. Gladys Swanson. Corporal Claude VanAndel, of ARE SEEKING HELP DANNY BECK Movement, and activities plans for Muskegon, Mich., who is in the in the Times-Mirror today the In an advertisement appearing the coming months. city engaged in the recruiting The Round Table is a regular drive for women for the Woman's are the only place where the monthly feature of the Council's Army was also a donor. ?....... and apportunity for Scout and Cub Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. ......

many sections of the world.

## Warren WAC Meets Brother Near the War Front in Italy

small war," smiled Trooper George
L. Lichtenberger, Canadian Army,
as he saw his sister, Sgt. Helen E.
Lichtenberger, WAC, rushing from
the barracks of a Women's Army
Corps company.

Sal, 101 intentive physical tarm
ing and ground school study. Cadet D'Angelo was graduated from
Warren High School in 1943 and
attended Mt. St. Mary's College
at Emmitsburg, Md., in the Navy
V.12 unit for one year He reported Corps company

and thought when I saw so many preparatory school at Williasm-American WACS in Italy that my sis must be in the bunch," and with that, the jaunty tam of the Canadian trooper was unceremon- to New York from Seattle, Wash.,

Brother-sister reunions in the over the weekend. Mediterranean Theatre have been, innumberable but it's always Pvt. Glenn W. Peterson, of Rusthrilling and inspiring to see the sell, has returne to Camp Hood, reunion. And this reunion brought Texas, after spending a two week together representative of the Can- furlough with relatives and adian forces and a member of the friends. Women's Army Corps.

When questioned as to the two Mrs. Ardell Drayer has receive countries, the story came out. ed word that her husband, "Dee" Young George was in a hurry to Drayer, fireman second class, who get into the fight and chaffing at has been stationed at Yerba Buena the delay decided to get in via the Island, San Francisco, Calif., has Canadian army. He did and has been assigned to a ship. been overseas for two years. "Right from the first," boasted

the American-Canadian. Sister Helen enlisted on Armis-Daytona Beach, Florida, Camp Polk, Louisiana, and Ft. Devins, of overseas duty, having served with a WAC company as personnel sergeant, in North Africa for several months.

A transfer to Italy was the ticket to the brother-sister re-

The two are the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lichtenberger, 33 Hemlock street, Warren Pennsylvania, but the pair insists that "One letter won't do for the two of useven though we are close to-

### ASSOCIATED PRESS CASUALTY REPORTS

Erle-Sgt. Jack L. Albertson, ember 9, 1939. 342 West 4th street; Sgt. Joseph A. Amon, 262 Scott street; Pvt. Ronald D. McQuaid, 1521/2 East 12th street; Pfc. Edward J. Tyzynski, 729 West 12th street; Pvt. George Washilof, 349 2nd street, all wounded in action in the European area.

Oil City-Pvt. William J. Duncan, 15 East 5th street, wounded in action.

Kane-2nd Lt. Jack McDaniel, 214 Tionesta avenue, wounded in action; 2nd Lt. William F. Blaine, 31 Pine avenue, killed in action in Mediterranean area; Pfc. Paul Wilbert Johnson, USMC, wounded.

Ridgway-Pvt. Clarence P. Holmberg, Jr., 118 Laurel Mill

Texas is Flight Officer William M. D. C. Boreman, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marines may also apply in per-Glenna Logan, and daughter, Su- their district offices. san, reside at Butler Route 6. F/O In the event of writing for the lege at Meadville and was a mem- must send their discharges as eviber of Delta Tau Delta. Before dence of eligibility to receive the his entrance into the Air Trans- award and officers must send the port Command, he was employed original or certified copy of the Reno, Okla.

AWARDED COMBAT DECORATION IN ITALY

Pvt. William J. Mannelick, of Youngsville, has been cited by his regiment of the 3rd "Marne" Infantry Division and awarded the The Red Cross announces that Combat Infantryman Badge for enrollments are now being taken actual participation in combat for the Thursday evening with the enemy while serving on nursing class to be held at Red the Fifth Army front in Italy.

D'Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. as sufficient enrollments are re-Michael D'Angele, 115 Redwood ceived. Please register at street, has reported to the U. S. Cross headquarters, Phone 2926.

Naples, Italy, Sept. 18—"It's a Small war," smiled Trooper George Ga., for intensive physical training and crosses of the second statement of the seco V-12 unit for one year. He reported "Just sort of followed a hunch to Athens from the naval flight town, Mass.

Pfc. Benjamin Clifton, en route iously brushed off as sister met stopped in Warren to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton,

(Turn to Page Six)

## Sister Helen enlisted on Armistice Day in 1942 and trained at Buttons Show Polk, Louisiana, and Ft. Devins, Mass. She's had more than a year Honorable Bit Of War Work

Thousands of men and women separated under honorable conditions from active duty in the navy. Marines or Coast Guard are nov wearing honorable discharge buttons to mark their service during the present war. The design is the same as that authorized by the War Department for those honorably discharged from the army. Thus the emblem may be worn by all persons honorably separated from the armed forces since Sept-



Issued without cost, the buttons road, killed in action in the Europ- are being distributed by naval training stations, receiving stat-Torpedo-Pfc. Walter A. Obroh- ions and naval hospitals. Applita, killed in action in European cation for them may be made in person or in writing. Naval personnel should write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, marines to the Included among a class of Air Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps. Transport Command pilots just and coast guard personnel to Coast graduated from Ellington Field in Guard Headquarters, Washington,

William R. Boreman, 110 Terrace son to their procurement offices street, whose wife, the former and former coast guardsmen to

Boreman attended Allegheny Col- button, former enlisted personnel with Midwest Air School at El orders placing them on an inactive

### HOME NURSING CLASS NOW BEING FORMED

Cross headquarters and Mrs. Margaret Francis will be the instruc-Naval Aviation Cadet John M. tor. The class will start as soon

## Make These Novel Necessities For Overseas Gift Box Fillers

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer New York-You can send more Christmas cheer to your service girl, if in that box that's bound for overseas, you'll tuck in some humble little stuffer-type gifts that are glorified by the loving hands of the homefolks.

Get goin-maid month is Sept. 15 to Oct. 15-and there'll be time to monogram or hand-paint the patented kind of skirt hangers which she can't get at PX's; to paint little faces on the clothpins which she uses plenty often; to whip up some dog tag "boots" which will keep her identification disks from clanking together; to "trim" a paper cut-out Christmas tree with shining sentiments.

According to an official WAC report, G. J. Jane—and you can count on other overseas girls to react the same way-will rise and call you blessed for any of these little gifts which are easy to whip

Monogrammed skirt hangers: To letter prettily, measured and mark her initials with a pencil on wood part of hanger, then ink in or paint. If there's an artist

a head with a brush and some stand up. chet draw-string cases 21/2 x 11/2 out to various friends of G. I inches wide, as shown in sketch. Jane's why not make one up for Or make of wide ribbon or satin G. I. Joe at the same time-who quilted or lace trimmed if you would like to inscribe persona

want to go fancy-and draw up messages to her. Collect, append at top with narrow ribbon. Paper Christmas tree: To make ribbon, and fold the whole busi-

one shown, use green con- ness flat for mailing.



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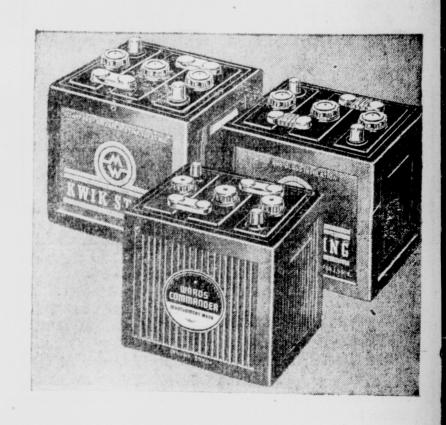
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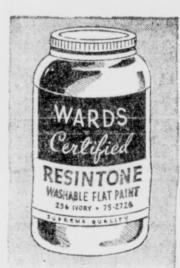
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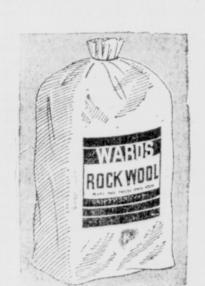
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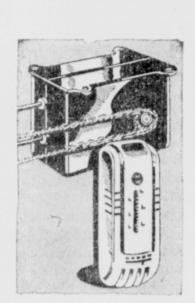
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### WIN OR LOSE, LET'S VOTE!

Here's an extraordinary and disheartening fact. If the same percentage of citizens vote this year as voted in 1940, the actual vote will be more than 30,000,000 below the potential vote.

Seven weeks from today a small percentage of the voters of this great nation will decide whether Franklin Delano Roosevelt is to carry on as chief executive, or whether he is to be succeeded by the Republican Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York.

Two big factors will cut the actual vote. About 7,860,000 citizens of voting age are in the armed forces. Present estimates are that not more than 1,000,000 will cast ballots this year. Whether or not this sad situation is due to defective state voting laws and the lack of a federal voting law acceptable to all states is a controversial question. The estimates of a low service vote are not controversial. They come from non-partisan experts.

The other probable slice in the total vote is among the 5,000,000 families, with perhaps 15,000,000 voting members, who have moved from their former residences to take war jobs. Many of these can vote by qualifying in their new homes or by using absentee voting laws in their old homes. How many will? Not all, certainly, unless special efforts are made to induce them to do so.

Finally, there is apathy about the whole matter of voting. Primary elections this year have been disappointing; for example, only 33 percent of the registered vote was cast in Wisconsin, less than 15 per cent in Jersey City, 25 per cent in Maryland—all according to a survey by Time Magazine.

Political wiseacres think a big vote may help one candidate and hurt another. They don't really know. One thing is certain: a big vote helps democracy and a small vote hurts it. We pride ourselves on being selfgoverning. Well, let's govern ourselves. Let's vote!

### WAC QUIZ BOX PLANNED

For the next few days, the WAC recruiters plan on answering the most frequently asked questions about the Woman's Army Corps. Many applicants who have talked with the recruiters at the WAC offices at the YWCA have made the statement that they have had these questions in their minds for some time. So, with the assistance of the WAC officials, we have picked the most popular questions and answers in an effort to clear up many doubts that may be in the minds of other interested women, who would like to do their patriotic duty by joining the WAC. The first installment of this feature will be found on another page of this issue. Girls having any particular question about the WAC are advised to stop in at the WAC office at the YWCA anytime this week between two and nine p. m., where they will find accomodating officers who will provide any information on the subject desired.

## BEAUTY ON THE HILL

Senator Andrews of Florida confesses himself depressed by the "morguelike" appearance of the House and Senate chambers. His esthetic sense is likewise outraged by the "tobacco barn" steel rafters, installed four years ago to hold the glass roofs up. The senator would like to have both chambers tastefully redoneafter the war, of course—at a cost of only \$900,000.

We think the legislators should give this matter their immediate and serious attention. It should perk up their spirits to know that the future holds promise of surroundings less likely to bruise their sensibilities. And with this out of the way, they might feel more like tackling such trivia as reconversion legislation, postwar taxes, and other odds and ends.

Finland is doing pretty well. Ending her second war in five years, she finds herself involved in a third. She may come out better than Italy, at that, which earned only contempt, but not much. Even once-sympathetic Washington will remember the Finnish acts which caused the ouster of Minister Procope despite his great personal popularity.

The automobile was invented in the nincules, and some of those being driven around Warren are beginning to look it.

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And Joshua said unto them, Fear not, nor be dismayed, be strong and of good courage: for thus shall the Lord do to all your enemies against whom we fight.—Joshua 10:25.

The soul, secured in her existence, smiles at the drawn dagger, and refies its point .- Addison.

Close Enough To Cast a Shadow



## What It Means

got stepped on.

all he stands for.

her neighbors.

know both countries.

This is sad in a way, it's held,

but in no way affects Brazil's policy of cooperation with Uncle

Sam, nor does it preclude Aran-

ha's making a political comeback

The calamity-forecasters err on

army were getting together with

Fascist elements in Argentina and

some day would split Latin-

America into two camps, one of which would very definitely be

aligned against Uncle Sam and

insisted here. Brazil's army, un-

equipped with American weapons

and her factories have been af-

forded American equipment. Bra-

zilian troops have gone into ac-

Argentina Starts To Arm

break relations with the Axis-

has begun to arm herself and

Brazilians are inclined to re-

make belligerent motions toward

gard Argentine ambitions as dan-

gerous and Argentinians as their natural enemies. The possibility

that any Brazilian officers would

plot with Argentine officers

aughed at here by people who

One of the most significant

things about this coalition rumor.

it's pointed out, is that it originat-

ed in Argentina, not in Brazil.

The theory here is that Argentin-

ians are merely trying to blow up

an internal Brazilian squabble in-

to something with which they can

make hemispheric hay when the

Brazil's ambassador in Wash-

ington, Carlos Martins, sums the

"Aranha's exit does not change

our relationship with your coun-

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accepted it as such. This one is

Paris Tourists, 1944

BARRICADES AND BIKES ... "

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This just simply can't be, it's

Dutra, has been largely

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON—Viewers-with-alarm who bemoan the recent resignation of Brazil's foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, as a body blow to Brazilian friendship with this country are barking up the wrong

This is the word from Latin-American experts in the U.S. government. These officials insist, basically, that there is no tree, so

Aranha, staunch friend of the U.S. and former ambassador here, resigned after he had gone to address a meeting of the Society of Friends of America, a pro-United States organization of which he had been named vice president, and found the place

losed by government order. He chose to interpret this as a personal slap and resigned as foreign minister after demanding small and receiving none.

### Political Barnacles

Word from Brazil, however, indicates that the society had picked up some political barnacles in its two-year career, which involved it in domestic Brazilian political cross currents.

One of these cross currents flows from Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian minister of war, who hates Communism and claims that some of the political hangerson of the society were Commuists. At the same time he is said to have no particular affection for

Actually, claim informed quarers in Washington, friendship in Brazil for this country rests largey in the person of President Getlio Vargas. Certain aspects of Vargas' administration may not atisfy a lot of Americans when comes to democratic practices, out the record shows that Vargas as steered his country consisently along a course of active riendship to this country.

Certain elements in the Society f Friends of America had been gitating for immediate elections, which Vargas has promise' for fter the war. The word here is at when Aranha identified him- | Brazil's.

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Interesting Items Taken From

Rex Baker and Frank Walker employes of the Levi Smith Restill another angle, say people on employes of the Levi Smith Rethe inside here. This alarm is that finery at Clarendon were burned Aranha was eased out because about the face and hands while at Fascist elements in the Brazilian work in the refinery. Gas exploded and the burns resulted. Dr. Hyer attended the men whose condition is not serious.

> Lulabelle Haight watched a big black bear come down the creek right in town yesterday. It stopped in the stream and acted as if were Two cubs were also fishing.

Anticipating a large crowd and much interest the Elks bowling league members will hold a meeting in the Elks Home Friday at Meanwhile Argentina, last of 7:30. Plans will be laid for the

> Clarence Beckley entertained the Beckley store staff with a chicken roast last evening. The chicks vere roasted under the masterful Beckley eye and when a golden brown were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Johnson, of Youngsville were recipients of an old fashioned "horning" last evening when a large number of their friends armed with a buzz saw, horns, fire crackers and other things called at their home. The serenaders were invited in and given a treat of home made candy.

### 1934

Announcement is made that Lawrence Riley has concluded arrangements for the production of his play "Personal Appearance" and that he will leave soon for New York city to aid in selecting

Hzaak Walton League of this city has concluded there are too many porcupines in the county and a bounty of ten cents each is being offered for them.

Arrangements have been con-

### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

The Warren Evening Times

10:30—Gov. Dewey's Broadcast—nbc Congress Speaks for 15 mins.—ebs Milton Berle & Comedy Seriez—blu 10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—ebs 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic The Music Shop in repeat—nbc-west News Variety Dance 2 hr.—cbs & blu Newsreel, Concert; Dance 6 hr.—mbs 11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nbe

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

cluded for a banquet of the Republican County Committee at which U. S. Senator David Reed will be the speaker. County Chairman Gerald Wright is urging all committee members and guests to

John Nolan who at one time conducted a barber shop in the Warren National Bank building is spending some time here renewing old acquaintances.

Sheffield High unleashed an

### **BIRTHDAYS**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Leo Maitland

Helen Lucille Knabb

Dora E. Keil J. E. Anderson John A. Fletcher Mary Louise Fanning Rita Joyce Seitz Dorothy Lund Mrs. Gladys Schwab Miriam Cole George Price Mrs. K. M. Lyons Minnie Mason W. L. Dunkle Mary Dunkle June L. Snyder William Edward Colvin Herbert Albaugh Gloria Boston Jean Clark Donald James Anderson Valerie Suzanne Lemmon Tony Geniotto Jean A. Radspinner

### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

Note: Listings below subject to change for late-scheduled political broadcasts.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—cbs
The Sea Hound's Sketch—blu-east

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Dick Tracy in a repeat—other blu
Serial Series Superman — mbs-basic
6:00- News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Melody Time for 15 Mins.—blu-basic
Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Captain Tim Healy Story—blu-basic
Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
6:30—Ted Husing Sport Period—cbs
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Volney Hurd News Times—mbs-east
Tom Mix Serial repeat—other mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
"Land of the Lost," a Fantasy—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs
Volney Hurd and repeat—mbs-west
7:30—Dick Haynes & Show—nbc-bas.
The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc
American Melodics, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Green Hornet, Detective Drama—blu
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbc-west
Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Broadcast of News (16 minutes)—mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Suruy Skylar Song Serenade—mbs
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Romance, Love Story Dramas—cbs
Broadcast of News (16 minutes)—blu
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
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Romance, Love Story Dramas—cbs
Broadcast of News (16 minutes)—blu
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbc-basic
Burns and Allen Comedy Show—cbs
Framous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
8:30—Romane Comment—mbs
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8:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:15—Geo. Hicks From Overseas—blu
Dance Orchestra (45 minutes)—mbs
10:30—Gov.

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The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Marie Baldwin, Organist—other blu
Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic
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To Be Announced (15 mins)—cbs

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aerial attack in their game at Union City last Saturday and won the game by a score of 31 to 6. The Sheffield lads simply played rings around the Union City

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## SOCIETY NEWS

### Regional Director of Girl Scouts Is Expected Here for Area Conference

RECENT BRIDE

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a personal shower for Miss Eliza-

Table appointments were car-

Guests were Mrs. J. H. Cruick-

CHOIR HONORS RECENT BRIDE

DISTRICT NURSES TO MEET IN SHARON

Brady court, followed by a lunch-

eon at noon. Sectional meetings

NEW SECRETARY

AT TITUSVILLE YW YWCA members and workers

here will be interested in an-

nouncement that Miss Evelyn

Grayson Buchanan has taken up

her duties as general secretary of

the Titusville YW, succeeding Mrs.

Clarence Shute, who resigned.

Miss Buchanan comes from Bloom-

PHC SUPPER-MEETING

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o'clock supper and seven o'clock

business meeting on Thursday,

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eight o'clock for the puplic, all taking place in the third floor

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WBA SUPPER MEETING

WBA, will have a tureen supper at

6 p. m. Thursday in the S. F. of A.

hall, followed by the business ses-

own tureans, butter and sugar.

MARCONI WINNERS

ning were Mrs. Horace Crary and

Dr. R. H. Israel; second, Miss Bar-

bara Dennison and Mrs. L. C.

Jamieson; third, Miss Helen Maher

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lowing guests:

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byterian church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lesie, director of Girl Scout activities in Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia and Pennsylvania, will have a large part in the Girl Scout area conference to be held in Warren September 26-27, according to Mrs. H. G. Stohl, general chairman of the conference.

Before becoming director of Regional Three, comprising the states! mentioned, Mrs. Leslie was a member of the national field staff in New England. She previously served in New York and New Jer-



Mrs. Elizabeth Leslie

Prior to her affiliation with the Girl Scout organization, she was church entertained Thursday evengaged in statewide relief ad- ening with a dinner at the home ministration in Connecticut and in of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burbee, Community House activities. Mrs. Leslie attended Barbard of its members, Mrs. Gerald Balch

College and has had special pre- who was married recently. paration for her present post in The evening was pleasantly Girl Scout national training spent with various forms of enter-tainment, at the conclusion of In Kinzua Church cut, she is the mother of three which the honored guest was prechildren, two of whom are Girl sented with a shower of kitchen

### Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Josephine Knoll. Pennsylvania avenue, west, returned Tues- talking on poliomyelitis. day from Erie where she has been the guest of Mrs. Belle Knoll for a at 10 a. m. in the nurses' home,

Detroit, Mich., were weekend vis- auditorium. itors at Mrs. Elizabeth Highhouse's

N. W. Correll, field secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, spent yesterday in the city on business. Former secretary of the local organization, he is renewing old acquaintances here.

Mrs. F. B. Bauman, of LaMont field Hills, Mich., and was formerly has returned to her home there superintendent of Christian eduafter spending a short time in cation for the Episcopal church Warren with the Western Union.

sylvania avenue, east, has as her guest Miss Effie Whitehill, of Arbano Scalise, who has been a

Mrs. Charles Wetmore, Penn-

patient in the Warren General Hospital for some time past is recuperating nicely his many friends will be pleased to learn.

Hampton Roads, Va., was the scene of the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac, first ironclad vessels.

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Judge Wade Tells About Courts For Johnson PTA Unit

Judge Allison D. Wade was guest speaker for the first fall meeting of Johnson School PTA, held last evening in charge of Mrs. John C. Harrington. Opening his remarks with a compliment to the unit for its fine organization Social Events and proposed study program for the year, Judge Wade outlined informally for his audience the history and development of the court as he represents it in Warren and Russell, Sept. 19 Miss Jean Forest counties. He explained the Darling was hostess for a shower types of cases handled under the party which honored Mrs. Andrew two major divisions, criminal and Yusko, a bride of August 22. A civil court, describing juvenile, Bride's Scrapbook was prepared for orphans', common pleas, apellate the honored guest, who was then and supreme court jurisdiction and sent on an "airplane tour" of the setup.

house. At each stop she received The program opened with the a lovely gift from one of the fol- salute to the flag and singing of the national anthem, devotions by Mrs. Gerald Hale, Mrs. Tom Con- Miss Ida McKinney and singing of rad, Mrs. Floyd Lindquist, Mrs. America the Beautiful. Reports Donald Fehlman, Mrs. Ronald were given by Mrs. Gerould Oster-Fehlman, Mrs. Ruth Titchner, Miss gard and Mrs. J. E. Richards and Marion Fox, Russell; Mrs. Harold announcement made of the state Arthur, Mrs. Donald Young, James- convention in October. The unit voted a gift of \$10 to its Brownie town, N. Y.; Miss Phyllis Elmquist, troop and to continue the cash attendance awards. Mrs. Atwood Drum and Mrs. George Irwin were Warren. To conclude the evening a two-course luncheon was served chosen representatives to the Community Council. Mrs. Har rington extended a welcome ELIZABETH CARPENTER
Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. nounced the two Clare Tree Major Lothair Hamilton and Mrs. Ray- plays for this season. She spoke mond Ledebur were hostesses for also, of the membership drive to be conducted in October. Miss Mc-Kinney asked for volunteers for a beth Carpenter at the home of Red Cross home nursing class to Mrs. Charles Hamilton, North begin soon. The principal's room won first place for the attendance ried out in pink and white and a award and Miss Edith Erickson's room second.

two course luncheon was served. For her musical program, Mrs. shank, Mrs. Ellis Ollson, Mrs. Hugh Ollson, Mrs. N. A. Carpenter, T. R. Sponsler presented a vocal trio, Miss Lorraine Harkless, Miss Frances Peterson and Mrs. Foster Mrs. Arland Briggs and the bride-Maze, accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Jack for two numbers, I Look Miss Carpenter becomes the Into Your Garden by Haydn Wood bride of Rev. Arthur Muller on and The Children's Prayer from Thursday, September 21, at 2:30 Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel.

Concluding, refreshments were served by Mrs. C. H. Buerkle and the following committee of second grade mothers: Mrs. John Chamo'clock in the North Warren Prespion, Mrs. T. L. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. Philip Reynolds and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

### Snow - Chapman North Warren, complimenting one Rites Performed

Kinzua, Sept. 19-Betty Chaputensils and a lovely gift of crys- man, daughter of John Chapman, of Klondike, and Sgt. Lawrence Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow, of Kinzua, were united in marriage at 2 p. m. Saturday Members of District Seven, in the local Methodist church, Rev. Pennsylvania State Nurses' Assoc- H. L. Johnson performing the iation, will meet in the Buhl Hos- double ring service before an al-

pital auditorium at 2 p. m. Sat-urday, September 23. The guest Traditional wedding music Traditional wedding music was speaker will be Dr. Ruth Miller, played by Louise Chapman, cousin of the bride, with Jane Thompson The board of directors will meet singing "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me"

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Iola Lunn, was matron of honor and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fritts, of are scheduled for 1 p. m. in the Edward Peterson was best man. Earlene Hanna and Bernice Colosimo were ushers. Given in marrriage by her father, the bride wore a street length frock of soft blue wool with gray and black accessories and a corsage of red roses and white pompoms. Mrs. black accessories and corsage of poms. Mrs. Snow wore soldier blue crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and white pompoms.

The wedding reception was held in the Snow home for 50 guests. For a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the bride wore a black suit and white acces-PHC members will have a six

Mrs. Snow was graduated from Bradford High School in the Class of 1940 and is employed by the Ryder Scott Company in Bradford. Sgt. Snow, who attended school here, has just returned from 14 months of overseas duty, seeing action in both the Sicilian North Warren Willing Workers members will meet in the church and Italian campaigns.

Members of the Clarendon Gard-

TABITHA SOCIETY The Tabitha Sewing Circle will hold its regular meeting at two sion at eight. August and Sept- o'clock Thursday afternoon at the told of plans for the "Membership ember birthday anniversaries are home of Mrs. John Pedersen, North to be observed at this supper, for Irvine street, and all members and

LUTHER LEAGUE Luther League members of St. High pair for five tables playing Paul's Lutheran church will have in the weekly duplicate tourney at their regular meeting at the the Marconi Club on Monday eve- church at 8 p. m. Thursday, inviting all young people to be present.

> KALBFUS AUXILIARY The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club will have its monthly luncheon at one o'clock Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

CEMETERY SOCIETY Lander Cemetery Society members will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella

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### Lunn wore a beige dress with Meeting of YWCA Board of Directors Talisman roses and yellow pom-poms. Mrs. Snow wore soldier blue Reveals New Girl Reserve Secretary

here next Monday, September 25.

There were 15 members present for the meeting, which was opened with devotions by Mrs. J. P. Rogers. Minutes were read of the June board meeting and two summer executive committee sessions. Mrs. W. F. Bennett read the report of the treasurer, Mrs. U. S. Rogers.

Miss Mary Church, general secretary, covered in her report the various programs and problems of ness session: Mrs. Garrett Hottel, en Club will hold their regular the summer months. She reported meeting Thursday and the pres- the residence building and dormience of all members will be great- tory as being full and of the need ly appreciated for election of of- for one-night accommodations for teachers coming Thursday evening for institute and for the Girl Scout area conference next Tuesday.

Mrs. F. O. Peterson, in reporting for the membership committee, Enrollment Day" on Friday of this week. Present Y.W.C.A. members have received letters telling of the

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Mrs. Carl Lundahl conducted the | procedure to be used this year in first fall meeting of the YWCA renewing memberships and urging board of directors in the activities each person to assist the memberbuilding last evening when it was ship committee in this yearly enannounced that Miss Barbara Les- rollment. All were urged to come ser, of Warren, will take up the to the Y.W.C.A. Friday between duties of Girl Reserve secretary 3:30 and 5:30 or 7 to 9. Any persons who are not members of the well. A fracture was shown and Y.W.C.A. and are interested in be- a splint applied, after which he coming affiliated with the organi- was discharged. zation are also invited to this

> The board of directors instructed the corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. P. Rogers, to express its sorrow to the family of the late Miss Anna Louise Kahl, who had He was x-reyed at Warren Genbeen a loyal member of the Y.W. C.A., its membership committee and had been serving as an adviser to the High School Girls Club. It was voted to have the board meeting on October 16th as a tray supper prior to the opening meeting of the War Fund the same ev-

### P. T. A. News

its regular meeting. Mrs. Correll munity youth parties held the program in charge and movies, the Community PTA Council. a talk and plans for the furthering of the Brownie Scout work will be discussed. The PTA is sponsoring the Brownie Work in the school.

DESERT RAIN BARREL The barrel cactus of the south-States is known as the "rain barrel of the desert." since it can be

used for both food and drink in Sight is the only human sense which can reach out beyond the earth to bring us knowledge of

WASHING

## Personal Paragraphs

Russell Southwell, 38, of Warren RD 3, was x-rayed at Warren General Hospital Monday for an injury to his right lower arm, received when he was struck by a crank while working on an oil

Harold Knapp, 33, of 19 West Fifth avenue, is suffering a toe fracture as the result of dropping a steel bar on his left foot at the Struthers-Wells plant last Friday. eral Hospital on Monday and discharged after treatment.

Ann Newmaker, daughter of Mr. Bryn Mawr, where she is entering

Mrs. Floyd Clinger, Conewango avenue, will leave this evening for charged with the responsibilities of The Hill School at Pottstown, his office and given his memberwhere he has enrolled for the new ship card by Harold D. Baker, term. "Bill" has been very active chairman of the troop committee. in the past few months in plans Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for community youth recreation,

Friends here will be interested chell, formerly of Warren, has re- derfoot pins. The troop was decovered sufficiently from an oper-General Hospital on September 1 of Scouting by Brackett Ayers, vestern deserts of the United to be removed to her home in neighborhood commissioner. Lewiston, N. Y. She would like to hear from old friends in Warren. gram and wished the new troop

While in Illinois the young couple other worlds of this vast universe. also plan to visit Elof Nelson, an uncle of Mr. Greenlund, who resides in Rock Island.

## On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

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## Y. M. C. A. Boy Scout Troop Is Presented With Charter

representing the organization and Scoutmaster. extension committee of the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of charter membership of the troop

Following a short Scouting talk, the charter was presented to Mr. ert E. Wilcox, Edwin Sullivan, Wagner, who called the members James I. Wilson, Michael D'Angelo, and Mrs. Floyd Newmaker, Mar- of the troop committee to the front ket street, left last evening for of the assembly, where they recommitted themselves to the Dec-Harcum Junior College for the fall laration of Religious Principle of the Boy Scouts of America, and were formally presented their zine, and the troop now has an at-William Clinger, son of Mr. and Scouter membership cards.

Scoutmaster C. S. Burtnette was

The impressive investiture service was staged for the new Scouts the Seneca School PTA will hold working diligently on the com- by the leaders and Scouts of the at First Lutheran Church Troop No. and Mrs. Vance Weld will have Beaty school under the auspices of 12, with Scoutmaster Lloyd Rapp and Assistant Scoutmaster LeRoy Tunstall in charge.

The new Scouts were given their to learn that Dorothy May Mit- Scout membership cards and Tenclared officially installed and now ation perfromed in the Buffalo entitled to the rights and privileges Others who shared in the pro-

well at its formal investiture were: Mr. and Mrs. James Greenlund W. E. Yeager, chairman of the left last evening for East Moline, boys' work committee of the Ill., where they will be guests at YMCA and vice president of the the home of Ray Parks, shipmate Scout Council; H. L. Banghart, of Mr. Greenlund, and Mrs. Parks. president of the Scout Council; C. C. Winans, chairman of the council's organization and extension bills contracted by anyone but mycommittee; Lloyd Shirk, program self. secretary of the YMCA, and C. Ray Lewis, Scoutmaster of the First Methodist Church Troop No.

The personnel of the new troop D. Baker, troop committee chair- according to estimates.

The Young Men's Christian As-1 man; W. I. Wilson, secretary. sociation's charter to use the Boy treasurer; J. Clifford Johnson, pro-Scout program was presented at a gram-activities man; R. L. Laufmeeting of "Y" officials, members fenberger, education-training man; of the troop committee, Scouts, Dr. C. S. Reese, health advisor; their parents and friends, held Ralph Wagner, personnel man, and Monday evening at the YMCA. The Ruel H. Smith, H. K. Ansell, C. L. charter was presented to Ralph Guignon, Dr. J. D. Utley, members Wagner, general secretary of the at large; C. S. Burtnette, Scout-YMCA, by Chester R. Seymour, master; Lyle G. Knapp, assistant

> The scouts who comprise the are: Ronald L. Smallman, Charles J. Reese, J. Stuart Johnson, Rob-Jr., Vincent R. Hauni Jones and John Webster.

The troop committee has seen to it that every Scout in the troop will receive the Boys' Life magatractive "100% Boys' Life" banner to display in their meeting room.

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

7:00, Night school registration at high school.

7:30, IOOF Lodge, 7:30, Bethesda Society, St 7:30, Amgisip Club with Nick

Geracimos. 7:30, Lacy PTA. 7:30. Las Hermanas with Ther-

esa Martin, 7:30, Loyalty Class with Mrs

8:00, Shrine Club at Walkers'. 8:00, Elks' Lodge. 8:00, Allen Class reunion.

I will not be responsible for any

Manuel L. Fehlman, Youngsville, Pa 9-19 1t\*

Three million bats live in the at the YMCA is as follows: Harold Carlbad Caverns of New Mexico,

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## Fr. Flanagan Gives Advice On Neglected Youth Problem

(Reprinted from Boys Town News)

loved, unsupervised homes; and in by greater counteracting influencchild lives for most of his waking gang of young criminals attacked home, 224 Bates street, for Clarhours on the streets with nothing and robbed a Merchant Marine ence Jones, whose death as the

thus failing to perform their right- and man may again enjoy his military ritual at the grave. ful duties as a homemaker where God-given inalienable rights. August Johnson, as post com-

gratitude. Society, in his estimat- their path. ion, has done nothing for him. Yes, he has had access to the same schools and churches as his more favored brothers, but with one ex ception. His home life has seared would open his heart and mind devoid of any ambitions other than future is laid out for him by that 100F MEETS TONIGHT to outwit their fellowman. His and injustice.

attempt on the part of a commun-ity to protect sitizens by law and tendance for a special program. order, these neglected boys gang up together, plot and plan their campaign of crime and lawness- BITTEN BY DOG

It takes training, education, servation for a period apiritual and mental. the finer things in life. Take for REGISTER FOR CLASSES on a pole to be honored by people desire to take up the work. possessing a different philosophy BUSY DODGING DEER

one dollar. Their sense of moral- some years passed.

Our teen age boy problem is ity had never been devoloped, or nothing else but a problem of un- if it had been, it was snuffed out many cases a problem where the es of criminal agencies. Another rites were held at the family We are now reaping the results These heroic young service men ional Forge plant came as a shock of such neglected homes, where answered the call of their country and great sorrow to the entire the economic problem seemed to and patriotically rendered that community. Rev. Dwight Jack, be paramount and the love for service to the full measure of their Methodist minister, conducted the priceless little ones has waned into ability convinced that by so doing service, which was attended by the

the rights of others, since they and on what basis real freedom man, H. Mourer, not been loved and protected are est army, navy and air corps. Yes, dall, Raymond Hooven, from those who have been trained greatest. But there is amore dan- Jones was field in the community. and guided by good religious par- gerous and more insidious enemy | Those attending from Fearful of the nually within our boundaries, and and son, Tommy, Corry; the fringe of convention stroying at the source millions of Griffin, Middletown, Conn. respectability will ask no our future citizens. These young questions; are not interested in children, destined for the service what he does or does not do; and of God and the service of their where he hopes by his wits to plan country, grow up to be a destructive influence, desecrating their son Funeral Home at two o'cl

(Turn to Page Ten)

### TIMES TOPICS

streets was started this morning by has had a crew at work on Rankin street for the past few days and the work there is nearly completed.

At the weekly meeting of Wartraining of neglect by which he is so encompassed. His particular the Second degree will be evening the Second degree will be even to the seco world, begotten in sin and hate, exemplified for a class of candited that comple plans for the rally meeting next Tuesday evening will be announc-For self protection against any ed. At that time a number of

ness against society. Their chief The eight-year-old daughter of delight is centered in frustrating Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stohl, 25 Lewis Van Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Bert the efforts of the guardians of the Brook street, was bitten by a dog law, whom they hate for no par- yesterday while playing in her ticular reason other than the fact yard. The dog was chasing a cat Meadville; Mrs. Verna Elmquist, that they are the sworn protec- when it bit the child. The little Corry; Harold Lewis, Tionesta. tors of the rights of citizens, and girl was given medical treatment hence inimical to the foraging for by a physician and it is not exinnocent victims on the part of pected any serious effects will folthese young human predatory low. The dog, which is owned by Sam Rasmussen, will be under ob-

example, gratitude? Take true It has been announced that there Oakland cemetery, all members of patriotism or love of country based is still room for several persons in North Star Lodge, No. 241, F. & A. on the love of God. What could the classes for mechanics at the M., were M. F. Buzard, A. E. Johnone expect from children who nev- machine school in the South street son, Andrew Nelson, Merle I. Sterer heard of God or learned any- school building on Tuesday and ling, F. E. Redding and R. M. thing of the Name of Jesus Christ Thursday nights. Enrollment can Forbes. except using that Sacred Name be made Wednesday at the U.S. The Masonic ritual at the grave-In profanity. The United States Employment Office any time dur- side was in charge of Emmett E. of America means nothing to ing theday. The opportunity is a Hutchens, acting worshipful masthese gangs of boys. The Flag of good one for any who wish to ter; William A. Messinger, acting our Country means less. To them brush up in the work on lathes, senior warden; Albert C. Schuit is just a piece of cloth hanging welding, etc., and for persons who mann, acting junior warden; Roy

from them. Take our heroic sol- Truck and pleasure car drivers town to attend the rites were Theodiers, sailors, marines and airmen report that deer are becoming in- dore Nelson, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. C. fighting in this global war. To creasingly plentiful on the high- O. Finch, Chandler, Okla.; Mrs. them it is a lot of foolishness, ways and reports have been made Andrew Anderson, Cleveland, O. What are they fighting for? Well, during the past few days of sev- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson as far as these young criminals are eral of the animals being hit. De- Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lund concerned, and their lives of neg- spite the heavy kill of deer during and daughter, of Johnsonburg; Mr. perhaps justify their attitude, the antierless deer season there and Mrs. Theodore Davey and Wilit would make little difference are still many of the animals in liam Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y. whether they were slaves to crime the woods and they are crossing Mrs. Bertha Akeley, Russell; Mr. under a free democracy or slaves the highways and constitute a real and Mrs. Ray Larson, Leonore Larunder a foreign dictatorship. danger to motor car drivers. Warn- son, Claus Leiburg and Mrs. The hear' of the Nation goes ing has been issued asking all to Frances Schueltz, Ripley, N. Y. out in sympathy to the bereaved exercise due care in driving durfamily of the ex-marine sergeant ing the next few weeks. Those who murdered at the hands of five teen have been observing the animals age criminals. They murdered along the roads and in the woods him for \$128.00. But might have report that they are larger and committed the same murder for appear in better condition than for

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CLARENCE JONES Youngsville, Sept. 19-Military

Seaman, who is no win a hospital. result of an accident at the Natneglect, abuse and hate-where the whole world would be bene- American Legion. Members of the mothers, in many cases, fail their fited by being freed from the post also acted as guard of honor children by working in war plants, shackles of totalitarian slavery, to the cemetery and conducted the

There can be no freedom and no mander, was in charge, with War-Boys who gang up together with peace for the individual or a nat- ren Jones as chaplain; Ernest Henno other incentive than self-pro- ion as long as that nation does not drickson was in charge of the foltection have no consideration for know wherein its security rests, lowing firing squad: E. Brenneno rights of their own and peace are supported. Peace Kay, Curtis Reed, W. Lyons, Dewor at least experienced a minimum and security are not always at- ey Long and Alfred Smith, Bear-Boys who have tained by a nation with the great- ers were Earl Walter, Roy Crannot likely to love others and pro- these are very essential, and we, Flemming, Vic Artico and Howard tect the rights of others. Their in the United States, are very Husted. Many beautiful flowers beis entirely different proud of the fact that we have the spoke the esteem in which Mr.

good, normal, religious lurking within the confines of our were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, The neglected boy, know- homeland that must be attacked Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mr. and ing the hardships and heartaches before we can really feel securely Mrs. Gilbert Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. of physical want and lack of love, at peace at home as well as abroad. Lewis Jones, Patty Jean and Nyles Devoid of proper That insidious enemy is crime. We Jones, Mrs. Wilda Ritchie, Mrs training of mind and heart his are told it costs our nation some- Laura Swartzfager, Mr. and Mrs. thoughts and actions are more like thing like 15 or 20 billions of dol- Russell Swartzfager, Glen Swartzthe instinct used by the foraging lars to support this monster an- fager, Sheffield; Mrs. Alice Dykins law, fearful of society, he inhabits we are told that this monster is Karl Kempf, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. streets and alleys, and slum dis- growing greater, more dangerous, and Mrs. Hilborn Swartzfager, Go. tricts where he knows he may have and more irresistible each year by wanda, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Laortunity of going un- boring deeper and deeper into the vern Swartzfager and son, Gordwhere he knows the un- very hearts and minds of the youth on, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderpriveleged living on the other of our America, poisoning and de- derson, Cherry Grove; Mrs. Ruth

Services were held at the Peter even by arch criminals Godlike facilities; poisoning and Monday afternoon for Arthur E wrecking every heart and mind Temple, of Clarendon, who died in their baneful influence touches; the veterans' hospital at Aspinwall The forgotten boy knows no bringing death and destruction in on Friday morning. Rev. A. G Meade, of Clarendon Evangelical church, conducted the rites, during which Mrs. Bell Smith and Mrs. A. G. Hackett sang "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Interment was made in the soldiers' plot in Oakland cemetery, with the following serving as bearers: L. E. Lindahl, Harold Wilbur, Frank Nelson, George Aber, Louis Johnston, Leroy Wilbur. Military rites at the grave were in charge of Marshall Larsen Post, No. 341, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Clarendon, with Ross L. Ruhlman as commander, L. O. Knight as senior vice commander, Hildore Peterson as junior vice commander, H. W. ficer of the day

Attending the services from away field; George Lewis, Helen Lewis, ized to issue certificates to fey; Myrna Lewis, Oil City; Mr. to the differences between Mrs. Howard Cassatt, Mr. and tailer's present allowable inven-Mrs. Paul Gadway, Niagara Falls, | tory N. Y.; Mrs. Clara Sheperd, Mrs. Charles Wilbur, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Van Ord, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Casper Temple, Mrs. Walter Lee,

N. A. HOAGVALL

Funeral services in memory of N. A. Hoagvall were held from the family home, 114 Redwood street, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, conducted by Dr. H. A. Rinard, First Lutheran minister. Bearers for interment in

M. Krebs, acting chaplain; W. S.

Slacum, tiler. Those who came from out of

### SHEFFIELD NEWS

er's Club of the Lincoln School, tendance is desired.

> PERSONALS Louise Blodgett left for

Boston Friday afternoon to visit her husband, M. M. Blodgett, F 2/c, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson are

Miss Anne Peterson, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, to enter Pennsylaccompanied by her parents Mr.

Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor. Pvt. LeRoy Anderson and Pvt. William Batchelor, stationed at Camp Reynolds,

over the weekend. pleasure of seeing her husband, ter stages of the war in the Pacific a new five-star family was creat-Pyt. Paul Johnson, in the news and not much change is seen until reel last Saturday evening, taken that development. at the time of the battle at St.

Leopards are the most danger-Florida was constructed between already in the service: Norman

## Archery To Be Feature Of Outing

Field and Stream Club's Field Day will consist of two shoots. The first will be a competitive match on a regulation archery target at a distance of 30 yards. A small entry fee for a flight of six arrows will be charged. All shooters will be registered and at the end of the day three awards will be made to the three highest scores. Anyone may register as many times as he likes in order to strive for a higher score. This type of a competitive shoot was adopted in place of a conventional stournament, which is quite lengthy, to gve those who may be interested a chance to shoot and yet participate in the many other events that will be featured

in this Field Day. For those who may not feel as though they would want to enter into any competitive shooting, another archery match has been arranged. The target for this shoot will be at a closer range than the other, but skill will definitely not be a prerequisite in order to win a

arrows of their own are invited to bring and use them. Equipment will be furnished for those who do not have any

Both of these shoots will be run simultaneously from ten o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in Again let it be emphasized that

these shoots are open to everyone regardless of whether they ever had a bow in their hands or not. All recognized experts will be restricted in the competitive match. The archery events will be under the supervision of Frank and Curt

## Dealers Can ReplenishTheir Stamp Supply

The Erle District Office of Price Administration advises that provision has been made for retailers to apply to their local war price and rationing boards for an adjustment if they suffer point losses in excess of 25 per cent of their allowable inventories because of the removal of processed items from rationing

When most canned vegetables, all fruit spreads and all specialties except catsup and chili sauce were removed from rationing on Walchli, chaplain; Homer Fitch, of- September 17, it was possible for most retailers to continue operat-

Local boards have been author-Stoneboro; Charles Temple, Mahaf- tered retailers in an amount equal and Mrs. Warren Moore, Mr. and point value of an inventory taken Mrs. Wilbur Moore, Mr. and Mrs. as of the close of business Septem-Clyde Fry, Jersey Shore; Mr. and ber 16 and 75 per cent of the re-

> For example, the point value of a retailer's inventory of processed foods may be reduced 40 per cent by the removal of rationing conwould be difficult for his needs.

Loss of points occurs when point values are removed from commodities for which the dealer paid duty she will proceed to the U. S. points, since he must sell these Naval Hospital at Philadelphia. items without collecting points

### TIMES TOPICS

A report was made to the local

police last night by a motorist that a patient of the state hospital had been observed along the road near the farm colony. The hospital authorities were notified and the man picked up.

County GOP Chairman Jesse Smith and a group of staunch Republicans left this morning for Erie where they will attend the Republican rally at which Vice Presidential Candidate John Bricker will be the chief speaker.

PAINTING BUILDINGS

Paint crews of the New York Central railroad are spending some time in the city painting all of the buildings and water tank own-Sheffield, Sept. 17-The Moun- ed by the railroad in Warren. The paint being applied is that standwill meet Wednesday afternoon at ard with the railroad and two 2:30. Mrs. Elsie Ayers, will con- coats will be given all structures. duct the meeting. Programg ill be The change will be marked. Ingiven by the pupils. A good at- terior work will be undertaken when the weather gets so bad the men cannot work out of doors. Agent Ed Boyd is much pleased at the transformation being given his station and office.

> WAITING FOR CARS Warren automobile dealers anx-

visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mark ious for "things to open up", say Sullivan and family at Washing- that the first new cars will not be produced until several months after the war with Germany ends. One dealer said this morning it will vania College for Women. She was be a year before any cars are available for civilian needs or desires. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Peterson, and Dealers are confident there will be enough tires available for B and C increased number for the A drivers | ing service. visited at the by late spring. The gasoline situahome of Mrs. LeRoy Anderson tion will be easier, they are told. when the Allies regain control of Mrs Naomi Johnson had the the Dutch East Indies for the lat-

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## Helen Gentilman Will Report To Navy Nursing Corps Soon

Genevieve Bradley, 22 Conewan-

VILLAGE LIGHTHOUSE

Friends of Miss Helen Gentil- James Wells. The last two are trols from canned and bottled man, who has been lending a hand overseas, George with the Marines vegetables, spreads and specialty with the care of the county's polio in the Pacific and James in the items. In this case, the local cases at Warren General Hospital army in New Guinea. board would issue a certificate while awaiting her call for the which would bring his net point Navy Nursing Corps, will be interinventory up to 75 per cent of his ested to learn that she has been go avenue, has arrived safely at present allowable inventory, which ordered to report October 4 to the Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin her eat fresh, they preserved by can-time recommended for the vege-Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, basic training in the Women's Va., for approximately 15 days. Army Corps. Upon completion of this temporary

> Miss Helen, sister of Miss Betty Bugg, of Torpedo, has been ad-Gentilman, junior state nurse of vanced to private first class at sion as ensign some time ago. She graduated from the Army clerks' meat stretcher or for a vegetable is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing, receiving her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1943, and has Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Jamieson, since been engaged in public health

The girls have two brothers in service, Victor, who received his captaincy on July 6 of this year, and John, who entered service shortly after graduation from Kane High School and at present somewhere in France. The latter, promoted from private first class to technician fifth grade with an Blyth harbor, but the river chang- and green lima beans. aviation engineering unit, was ed its course, leaving the lightwith the invasion forces when they house high and dry. entered France.

Capt. Victor Gentilman entered Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. gredients combined, service in June, 1941, and was made a corporal in October the same year. Completing officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., he was commissioned a second lieutenant and ordered overseas. later getting his full rating as lieutenant. He has seen much combat, having been in active service at Guadalcanal, Russell Islands, Vella la Vella and for a short time was stationed in New Zealand and New Caledonia. At present he is somewhere in the South West Pacific. He has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received at Guadalcanal and wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He was graduated from Kane High School and received his bachelor of science degree in 1939 from Penn State College. The following year he received his master's degree in physical education from Penn State and while working for this was graduated assistant in physical education at the college. He coached football and basketball and taught in the physical education of Kane High card holders by this winter and an School for one term before enter-

> FIVE-STAR FAMILY It has been learned here that

ed this week in Titusville, when Mary Alice O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, left for cadet nurse training in Pitts-The first trunk line railway in burgh. Her four brothers are

and Edwin O'Connor, George and

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS Thelma Prendergast

For Soup

are using every vegetable that's and one teaspoon to each quart grown in their gardens this year, of vegetables. Seal jars according reports Mrs. Thelma Prendergast, to type of closure used. Process home economics representative, in pressure cooker or boiling wat-Warren county. What they didn't er bath, processing the length of ning, drying, freezing, or salting, table needing the longest proces-

root vegetables. Vyvyanne Bugg, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. lent for making a vegetable soup circular. mixture. A few jars of this canned Fort McClelland, Ala. She has been product also come in handy as a casserole. The following are favorite combinations of some women. but any combination may be used: Lewis C. Jamieson. Jr., son of

1. Tiny whole beans, small okra pods, sweet and green peppers, Conewango avenue extension, encarrot sticks. listed in the marines at Buffalo yesterday, and is awaiting early bulk of tomatoes as corn. 3. Tomatoes and okra,

The village of Blyth, Northumberland, England, has a lighthouse thirds whole kernel corn, one-third troop. All attending are requestin the middle of the town. It chopped sweet peppers.

originally stood at the mouth of 5. Succotash, equal parts corn table service. 6. Soup, any combination con-

venient, but normally twice the curly locks with special ointment

soup mixtures is: Wash, clean, and discard any spoiled parts of vegetables. Boil vegetables 10 minutes. Pack hot into clean hot jars to within one inch from the top. In Can Odds and Ends of Vegetables combinations 1,4, and 5 add boiling water to cover the vegetables. Add Wise and thrifty homemakers a half teaspoon of salt to each pint and are going to pit-store their sing timeff For instance, tomatoes and corn are processed the time The odds and ends of vegetables given for corn. Consult the canning left in the garden now are excel- timetables given in your canning

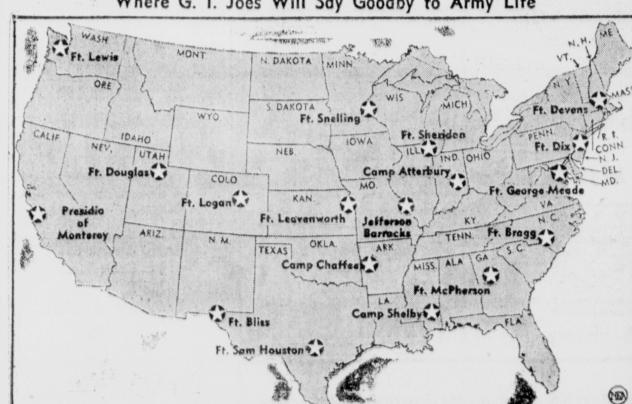
General metod for preparing

### P. T. A. News

WASHINGTON UNIT Washington PTA will hold its opening meeting Wednesday even-2. Tomatoes and corn, twice the ing at Tiona, a tureen supper to be served at six o'clock. Mrs. equal Althea N. Correll will show picparts chopped tomatoes and sliced tures on Girl Souting and during the business session plans will be 4. Corn and sweet peppers, two- made for sponsoring a Girl Scout ed to bring their own tureens and

The early Greeks smeared their amount of tomatoes as other in- and sought the power of the sun to turn their hair golden.

Where G. I. Joes Will Say Goodby to Army Life



Map above shows location of 18 posts where soldiers will bid farewell to G. I. life. They have been designated as Army Personnel Centers by the War Department. Located to best handle population densities, each of these centers will include: a Reception Center for processing newly inducted men; a Reception Station for receiving and reassigning personnel returned from overseas; a Separation Center, for discharging personnel from active service. This concentration of activities will save expenses of transportation and overhead personnel, as well as speeding the flow of personnel into. through, and out of the Army,

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

BY EDGAR MARTIN

BY LESLIE TURNER

BESIDES, I WANTA CONTACT

AND SOME NEEDED

BY V. T. HAMLIN

PICKED TH' BEST

TO CONVINCE

## Youngsville served on a prettily decorated table and Kay was showered with birthday gifts. Miss Janice Abraham entertained a number of little friends last Tuesday honoring Lou Ann's birthday. Buy New Home day. Donald Haupin and wife have returned to camp after a short stay with Donald's mother here. Mrs. Maude Smith is enjoying a sight from her daughter now a sight from he

Youngsville, Sept. 18—A meeting of great interest to Legionnaires and Auxiliary members is member of the WAC organization. called for 7:30 p. m. Sept. 19 in
the Legion rooms when considerJones, though unable to attend his ation is to be given the purchase of a building to be a permanent home for the Wilcox-Halgren Post of the American Legion of Youngsville and their ladies auxiliary. This matter has been under consideration for some time and it is weapon. Shakespeare, in Scene oped at this meeting there will IV, Act V., of Macbeth, writes: be a large attendance so that the "Let every soldier hew him down views of the Legion and Auxiliary a bough, and bearbefore him; members as a whole may be con- thereby shalt we shadow the num-

At a previous meeting of the Legion with representatives of the Auxiliary, a committee was appointed to see if ε suitbale building for this purpose could be purchased. This committee will have a report at Tuesday night's meeting which is to be joint meeting of the Legion and Ladies Aux-

FIRST MEETING OF PTA

The first meeting of Youngsville Parent-Teachers Association for this school year is to be held in the school building Tuesday evening, Sept. 19. Mrs. Elton Barton the new president of the Association is scheduled to preside. A musical program is to be given under the direction of Mr. Harvey Horn, school musical super-

A feature of the evening will be a social time and a reception for the returning teachers and those new to Youngsville school faculty. Refreshments are to be served. All patrons and friends of the school invited.

METHODIST GATHERING

Both the Methodist Official Board and the Sunday School Board are meeting this Monday evening in the church parlors. Some important matters are to be considered. Work is progressing on the basement improvements which are being made by the men of the church and others. Last week the men nicely redecorated the church kitchen.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. G. E. Mix will be hostess to the Evening group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home on West Main street, Thursday evening Sept. 21st.

Rev. Mr. Gustafson, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Warren is scheduled as the speaker at the Saron Lutheran Brotherhood meeting being held at the church parlors Friday evening Sept. 22nd. There will be other program features. The Brotherhood if the St. Paul church of Warren is invited. The usual luncheon will be served.

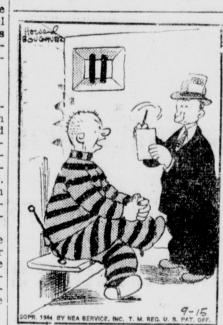
Paul Passaro and Carl Lindborg of the armed service, are home on other relatives.

Little Miss Kay Davis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis enjoyed a very pleasant birthday party last Monday with ten little friends as guests. A dainty luncheon was

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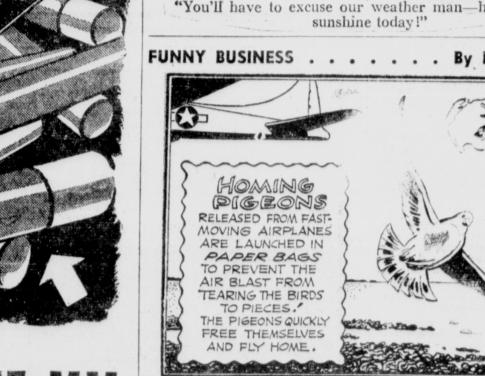
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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

LAST?

LONG DID THE

LOVE FEAST

HOBBS-CLANSON



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THAT IT'LL HIT AGINST TH' BUILDIN'

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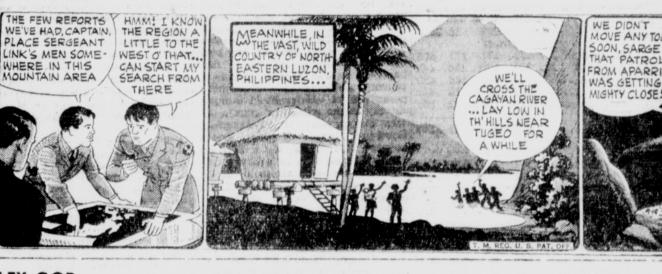
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WASH TUBBS



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## SPORT NEWS

## Hottest Club in Baseball Heads Into Yankee Series

shoot the works against the still starts. dangerous New York Yankees.

Standings -

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American No games scheduled.

Standing

	W.	Ls.	FC
Detroit	78	62	.55
St. Louis	78	63	.55
New York	76	64	.54
Boston	74	66	.52
Philadelphia	67	75	.47
Cleveland		75	.46
Chicago		77	.45
Washington	60	81	.42

Today's Games New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland (night) Philadelphia at Chicago (night Washington at St. Louis (night).

YESTERDAY'S RITULTS National Boston 6. Brooklyn 5. Only games scheduled.

IN DOUBLE	2.2.2 Mg		
	W.	L.	Pc
St. Louis	96	45	.68
Pittsburgh		58	.58
Cincinnati		60	.56
Chicago	66	73	.47
New York	63	77	.45
Boston		82	
Philadelphia	57	81	.41
Brooklyn			

Standing

Games Today Cincinnati at Philadelphia (twflight-night).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Only games scheduled.



worker, spells out WPB quotas for hunders this fall-100 shot shells, 150 rimfire 22s and 40 highpower centerfire cartridges.



### Portraits of the Soldier Portraits for the Soldier

They build soldier morale at camps . . . create family happiness at home . . . .

Bairstow Studio LIBERTY STREET

| Stubby Overmire and Rufe Gentry (Associated Press Sports Writer) who promise to give his two aces Detroit's Tigers, the hottest club a lift. Overmire has a six-game in baseball, headed into their most winning streak and Gentry, rookie mportant series today with a from Buffalo, has started to live up half game lead, and both Hal New- to his early press notices with six houser and Dizzy Trout primed to of his nine victories in his last nine

Despite three successive beat-Of even more importance to ings by the O's that dumped them Manager Steve O'Neill in the out of the lead and down the ladstretch drive is the recent form of | der to third, two games behind the Tigers, the Yankees are still in the race. Joe McCarthy has his pitching planned for the Detroit series, leading off with Hank Borowy, kniwing full well he has to sweep all three to stay close,.

> Nels Potter, Denny Galehouse and Jack Kramer have been keeping the St. Louis Browns in the race, a half game back of the leaders, with a big chance to regain lost ground this week if they can trip the lowly Washington senators and halt Philadelphia's revival. Boston's hopes are not high after

> losing two of three to the Senators to sink four games off the pace but the Red Sox still have a chance on their hitting power, despite weak pitching, if the others start to knock off one another.

> Yesterday's only big league game was a 6-5 victory for the Boston Braves over Brooklyn in 10 innings on a single by Dutch Nieman. The St. Louis Cards could clinch the National League flag today if Pittsburgh should lose to Brooklyn. They are already assured of at least a tie.

### Bowling

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE The Ladies Major League got

under way last evening at 68 Penn Alleys with Linck and A.

The City League will start Mon-

bowlers are re	mind	ed to	be 1	there
on time.				
Tea	m No	0. 1		
Linck	18 6	193	151	530
Kehm				390
Cruickshank .	119	130	126	375
Nelson	174	160	112	446
Walsh				521
	817	777	668	2262
Tea	m N			
R. Juliano			173	478
Beichner				441
Harvey				422
Gray	137	152	173	462
Raleigh	173	176	152	501
	727	801	774	2302
Tea	um N	0. 3		
Coyle	161	172	180	513
Johnson			130	442
Kiernan	143	120		370
Average	125	125	125	375
A. Juliano				467
	772	708	687	2167

Teal No. 4 Average .... 125 125 125 375 Wood ...... 160 135 117 412 Gardner .... 152 142 165 459 Berdine .... 123 165 134 422 Sterling ..... 123 167 180 470

AT MOOSE ALLEYS with high three games of 522.

Busy Bee ..... 2319 South Side Market ..... 2313

AT ARCADE

In the Girls League the Penn Sugar Bowl Texas Lunch took 147, New York, 8.
three points from the Bell Tele-Baltimore — Curtis Sheppard, was best for Texas while Dorris Boy Brown, 262, Detroit, 10. Nelson's 158 and Lucile Schu-

Bell Telephone 600 637 599—1836 inson, 156½, Philadelphia, 6. Texas Lunch .. 577 659 689-1925

Texas Lunch ..... 3 5 .375 Bell Telephone Leaders

High game, Dorris Nelson, 158. High 3 games, Lucile Schumann, tournament.

High team game, Texas Lunch, Lunch, 1925.

AT ELK ALLEYS

ers, postponed The Struthers Wells made it a clean sweep over the Times Square boys in Sunday's opener.

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The Big Noise

## BEHIND THE LINES

Penn Alleys with Linck and A. Among the out-of-town coaches Saturday at Sharpsville. Major delphia jurist and vice president of the National A. A. U., has been 193 and 202. High games were rol- were Dent Moon of Jamestown and led by Linck and Coyle with 530 Bishop of Falconer... The Dragon 19-7... Louie Collins, Jamestown for the eighth consecutive year of 3 and 513. Officers elected for the seconds go to Youngsville Friday baseballer, has arranged a kid base- the Middle Atlantic Association, new season are: President, Vic neet the Eagle second squad ball tournament beginning next Amateur Athletic Union.

Nelson; vice president, Gladys

J. B. Leidig believes he is Sunday, with Jamestown lodges Gray; secretary, Adelaide Juliano. growing younger. It was stated sponsoring the event . . . In last last week on this page that he was Saturday's game with Franklin, the coaching his 32nd year. Coach third squad did a very commendday, September 25, at seven Leidig started coaching in 1912, able job. Although the Franklin o'clock at the Penn Alleys. All this year being his 33rd. (Not trying boys were tired, you must give the o make you believe Jake is an old boys credit where credit is due . . man) . . . Joe Gilson, former Na- Don't forget the Field and Stream ional Forge hurler, who has just Club outing next Sunday at Wilder playoffs: returned from active duty overseas, Field. Starts at 10 a.m.... Bowland Bud Jeanette, one of the na- ing alley proprietors are permitted tion's leading pro basketballers, to leave their alleys go without bewere among the spectators at Sunday's Forge game . . . Les James, the ABC Bowling Committee. All playoffs. member of the Jamestown All-the local alleys have been resur-Stars and the District All-Stars, faced, showing how much effort is who played here Sunday, has been shown toward satisfying bowlers chosen as the outstanding first ... 143 million ducks are expected baseman in the National Semi-pro to invade this country soon, Maltourney at Wichita. (James hit a lards, pintails, teals, canvasbacks off nome run at Wilder Field Sunday, and bluebills . . . There is much friving in the All-Stars' runs). He talk concerning pro football vs. colwas chosen on the All-American lege football, which is better and Semi-pro team by big league so on. A major controversy is exscouts . . . Saturday's Oil City de- pected soon . . . The Jamestown feat at the hands of the Grove City Art Metal mushball team, winners boys came as a surprise to us. We of the Jamestown tourney, are to are more apt to believe that the be scheduled (we hope) to play the Dragons can trim the Oilers . . St. Joes team, winners of the YM-

RUMBLING

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

Titusville also took a trouncing Church League.

### Last Night's Bouts

Furnace and Bell Telephone took New York-Lee Oma, 1961/2, two points each. Mary Andrea's Detroit, outpointed Teddy Ran- Today's Guest Star. 156 and 439 was best for the Penn dolph, 1711, New York, 8. Doug

Newark, N. J.-Freddiee Schott, mann's 440 was best for the Bell. 21012, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Johnnie Denson, 2001/4, Indianapo-Penn Furnace 575 645 583-1803 lis, 10. Reddy Evans, 16312, Chi-

single and high total with 226 and with half-back Herb Thomas, who 587. For Times Square L. Ander- is 4-F because of deafness Whiteshot high total, 463.

S. Side Market and Soda Mineral bench and Sammy Baugh quit took Maders by the same count. trying to play under center in the For the S. S. Market H. Baldy "T" gas pump boys were still a little took honors with 189 and 555. For gue sends all the way to Birmingthe Style Shop it was Boyd with ham, Ala., for dirt to take the 184 and Jack Koepp with 478. shine off baseballs-which probab-Barney Malone was in mid-season ly comes under the head of good orm and led the Soda Minerals clean fun. with a 233 game and 583 total. For

> S. S. Market . 754 731 763-2248 ray told his Athletes to report on Maders ..... 730 724 758-2212 the field at 5 p. m. . . . the time

> The Elk pin boys are on the job a long wait, he went into the lockevery afternoon from 4:00 to 12:00. er room to investigate . . . . "We

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. old enough to control its own among the big boys. He dropped a New York, Sept. 19-(P)-) fields . . . the ball parks, except close 10-round verdict to Baski in 683 734 721 2138 Prexy Ed Barrow of the Yankees makbe the Polo Grounds and the garden in February. Since is threatening to introduce legis- Cleveland Stadium, aren't suited to then, he has had three fights, wination which would forbid league football . . . , there has been talk ning all by knockouts. The Moose league started off baseball clubs to lease their parks of building new stadium in Phila- Baski is a 9 to 5 favorite, after delphia and Washington and one being on the other end of the adds high single with 215 and W. Olson season . . . That's contrary to the story has it that the National in their previous meeting. Branch Rickey-Phil Wrigley theory Football League delayed awarding of supplying year-round activity a Los Angeles franchise because Warren Taxi ...... 2258 for ball parks, but it helps bring Bing Crosby plans to build a plant Soda Mineral ...... 2119 out the fact that pro football is to build a plant for a team there almost as long as the combined footballers will build their own- ward while the animal sleeps. and lease the premises to colleges for Saturday afternoons.

Stan Musial's mother and father benefits and providing funds for Sugar Bowl . 565 60, 649—1821 cago, outpointed young Kid Rob- keep a daily tabulation of their the same, and increasing the Numcelebrated son's batting perform- ber of Directors; and if there are W. L. Pct. Santiago Riviera, 132, New York, Sugar Bowl ..... 5 3 .625 Sugar Bowl ..... 6 2 .... 750 Sugar Bowl ..... 6 2 .... 750 Sugar Bowl ..... 750 Sugar Su drag of Youngstown, Ohio . . . W. T. to make an order that on Norman Wiener, Kentucky U. the re-ording of the certificate of .250 weak from their supreme effort Quarterback, was hauled into the amendments, the same shall of last spring when they knocked court for yelling too loud while become a part of the Charter of of last spring when they knocked employed as a barker at Coney said Society or corporation.

It is a barker at Coney Island. Wonder what will happen L. C. Eddy, For Struthers G. Budd had high When Wiened goes into a huddle

had high single , 168 and L. Scouts report that Gresy Neale has rounded up a real good foot- had so many new boys who never Struthers .... 852 844 791-2487 ball team for the Philly Eagles. had used heavy equipment," he ex-Times Square . 797 741 759-2297 And that right in the middle of plained later, "that all the veteraris Keystone Printers vs. Kirberg- In Monday night's matches the Clark Shaughnessy phoned the wear their pads. In Monday night's matches the Sunday's Bears-Redskins tilt were busy showing them how to The International Lea-

Time to Attire

Opening fall grid practice at the ... 704 755 816-2275 U. of Virginia, Coach Frank Mur-Soda Mineral . 833 710 783-2326 arrived and only Murray and his assistants were present . . . After

## **Grid Schedule** Is Announced By Wolverines

Sheffield High's Wolverines opened their 1944 football season Saturday, defeating the Youngsville Eagles, 7-6. The Eagles scored the second quarter, with the Wolverines coming back in the third to score a touchdown and the extra point was converted. Coaches Cashmere and Crossetti have announced the remainder of the

schedule, as follows: September 23-Johnsonburg\* September 30-Ridgway. October 7-Smethport\*. October 14-Kane. October 21-Youngsville, October 28-Kane\* \*Indicates games at Sheffield.

### SPORT SHORTS

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—(A)-Ike Williams, No. 1 contender for the lightweight title, will find out tonight if 13 is a lucky number

Williams, boasting a string of 12 consecutive wins, meets Freddie Dawson, No. 5 challenger, who has rung up 26 victories in a row, in the feature 10-round battle at Philadelphia's Indoor Arena.

Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—(A) Bucknell University's sports editor polled four Doctors of Philosophy on "Who Will Win the American League Pennant?' The result: One vote each for Detroit, St. Louis, New York and

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—(AP)-The Philadelphia Eagles are wondering if their Sunday 27-7 victory over the Detroit Lions in an exhibition game was worth the loss of two star tackles.

Vic Sears, professional since his graduation four years ago from Oregon State, will be out all season with a fractured leg, and Al Wistert, from University of Michigan, won't be able to play for a month because of a shoulder in-

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—(AP)-Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Phila-

### MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press YESTERDAY'S RESULTS International League semi-final

Newark 5, Toronto 4 (Newark leads, three games to none.) Buffalo at Baltimore, postponed, grinned.

Louisville 4 Milwaukes 2 (Louisville leads, three games to two.)

Toledo 7, St. Paul 4 (Toledo leads, three games to two.) Eastern League semi-final play-

Hartford 5, Utica 3 (Utica leads, two games to one.)

### CIVILIAN HEAVY MEETS MAURIELLO IN GARDEN

New York, Sept. 19-(AP)-Joe Baksi, the former Kulpmont, Pa., coal miner and Broadway dime-adance ballroom bouncer now rated the country's No. 1 civilian heavyweight, returns to Madison Square Garden Friday night for a rounder against Tami Mauriello, chunky gattler from the Bronx.

Mauriello is currently No. 2

## EARS FOR BLANKET

Ears of a long-eared bat are after the war . . . , so if the base- length of its head and body, and ball clubs shut down, maybe the may be curled forward and down-

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that "The

Guglielmo Marcone Italian Mutuwhile Jeane Highhouse's 151 and Carter, 141, Newark, N. J., out- Evening Bulletin: "a praying man- Pennsylvania, a non-profit corpor-Don Donaghey, Philadelphia al Benefit Society, of Warren, Jaye Massa's 413 was best for the pointed Ballessandro Carbubia, its teetered on the press box rail ation, has presented its petition yesterday and too late we realized or certificate at No. 29, December it might have made a more ap- Term, 1944. Court of Common phone. Ann Lucia's 154 and 408 198, Pittsburgh, outpointed Big propriate 1944 battle emblem for Pleas of Warren County, to ampropriate 1944 battle emblem for Pleas of Warren County, to a the home club than the blue jay." end or alter certain Articles of its Charter, including those pertaining to membership in said Society dues, sickness, accident and death . Frank Sinkwich and no objections to the same, the

Attorney for Petitioners. Sept. 12-19-26. Oct. 3-4t





# by J.C.FLEMING and LOIS EBY



her rocker as Susan came in the chance." next afternoon.

seen the paper?"

"No I haven't yet. Anything startling?"

Daliah swept the Midvale Cou- openminded. rier from her lap and held it up

Susan could feel Aunt Sarah's sharp eyes on her. She said show of temper! "Of course maybe guardedly,

do it again.

have to start this factory. But she | Susan said slowly.

"Jim says—" Daliah Lockhart in her old tone of harsh authority, knitted on stolidly. "He sometimes wonders if Thorny didn't Everyone in Midvale knows it's put Julie Scarbrough up to coming back here. He must be getting a pretty penny for all the ing to take for granted it's true. work he's doing for her."

SUSAN forgot caution in sudstop then. Before Daliah's pry- here when it all happened. There ing, supercilious gaze, she added was never a question in my hotly "Not because he thought mind."

Chapter 13

THICK MALLOY was lounging

identical grins fell out, followed

for that kind of showing off?"

Grand Central Railroad!"

she stumbled over a chair

Susan smiled wryly. "Everyone

ence too.

the airport.'

it wouldn't be a fine thing for the! "That's it. That's the unfair AREN'T you home early?" town. But because he thought this town was too prejudiced to Daliah Lockhart and all the rest give Julie Scarbrough a fair closed your minds the minute the

"A fair chance?" Daliah's black anyone to prove that Josiah Scarthey searched Susan's face. They Aunt Sarah. She greeted Susan they searched Susan's face. They were purring, "Just as I thought. When they searched Susan's face were purring, "Just as I thought. Aunt Sarah's face You've gone over to the Scarbroughs. It's that Scarbrough boy. You've lost your head over im." Aloud she said sardonicaly, "Susan I must say you are

"It may be weak of me," opened to a half page advertise-ment headed, "Workers Wanted." stitution's weak too It cays ing. Against the light blue of "How those Scarbroughs could something about a man not being late afternoon sky a lone plane have the gall!" Daliah said testi- guilty until he's been tried and was swooping low.

ly. "Folks in Midvale don't have judged in a court of law"."
to work for the likes of them." "Susan!" Aunt Sarah cried. Aunt Sarah's strident voice cried.

Susan, shaking with anger, some people figure a factory gives left the room and ran upstairs, the circling plane, was lost to a small town security good times In an effort to wear off her fury view behind the house tops. she frantically busied herself, "I don't know how anyone changing her clothes, brushing Street," Susan said. could feel any security working her hair. Finally the front door

for a Scarbrough," snapped Aunt closed. Daliah Lockhart had gone. Sarah. "They let their workers When she came downstairs ment, smaller children started on down twenty years ago. They'll Aunt Sarah was still in the par- scooters. But even as Aunt Sarah lor. She didn't speak and Susan and Susan turned back toward Susan could feel the hot flush knew a scene lay ahead.

remembered Merril's cautioning. Aunt Sarah forgot to look Go slow. Don't antagonize them. pathetic. She stiffened and said every side to see. There were iron

It's never been proved." SUSAN forgot caution in sudden anger. "I know that isn't true!" she cried. "Thorny did his ward angrily. "Susan Corboy, best to keep her from starting how can you be such a fool? up that factory." She couldn't Don't you think know? I was

thing happened. You didn't want

Daliah Lockhart was with eyes gleamed with satisfaction as brough might have been innocent -that my father's death might Aunt Sarah's face turned to flint. "I never thought I'd live

to see the day a Corboy would turn against—What's that?" Susan too was listening to the sudden roar that seemed to shake the house. She ran out onto the

"Don't get so excited. Such a A shout of excitement went up along the street as the small white object floated down from

"Must have landed on Main Boys on bicycles began racing When she came downstairs ment, smaller children started on

the house, Midvale's one taxi in her cheeks. She wanted to cry out: Can't you ever forget a mistake that was made so many years ago? Can't you give the Scarbroughs—"Aunt Sarah began.

"I tell you, Susan, if you don't stop before Aunt Sarah's cottage. The oldest Mason boy piled out and started on a run toward Susan, a white box in his hand.

The how spatched off the government of the street to stop before Aunt Sarah's cottage. The oldest Mason boy piled out and started on a run toward Susan, a white box in his hand. The boy snatched off the cover of the box. Heads craned from weighs in the box, and on top of

them a lone letter, addressed "Miss Susan Corboy—Please deliver immediately. Susan tore it open. A single scrawled line slanted across the rich stationery. She read it and

began to laugh. It said: "Arabella:

cup of coffee with me at the airport? "Sneak out!" cried Susan.

Can you sneak out and have

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Aunt Sarah's excited fluttering paint and see how it holds up in when she came up to watch her the weather," he said. change her dress to meet Chick. Disappointed at her reception in the doorway of the airport "She'd let me come. She'd be Susan followed him around when the taxi trundled up. Seven very proud and happy if I were When he'd finished they sat on little boys of various ages but going around with you. Not be- the overturned boat and she cause of your money and your asked him about the factory.

by Susan. "Convoy, eh?" grinned Chick. town would know then I wasn't ter. "Thorny was right," he said. He sauntered across the porch seeing Erich Scarbrough. past the excited boys, pulled Susan toward him and kissed her.

Susan pulled back, gasped angrily, "What's the idea?" The boys

san toward him and kissed her.

and frothing beer glass. "So there cally no good."

"They're talking it over. They'll rival." Then brightened. "Maybe come around," Susan said

echoed her gasp. The taxi driver Susan's eyes darkened, her partment?"

mile turned bitter. "He has "Yes. This afternoon." Chick laughed. "Come, come, smile turned bitter. "He has plenty," she murmured. "The 's always good form to kiss you friends in railroad stations." He whole town's against him.

the small airport restaurant. ON Thursday there was a del-"Join me in a beer? It's the near- steadily on her typewriter till six. est thing they have to cock- She was putting away her work when Erich phoned. His voice "No thanks. I'll take coffee. I sounded tired, strained. spilled mine when you began

those power dives over the town. Don't you think you're a little old Her heart missed a beat. "Every chance. Where?" "Never too old," said Chick. "Looked like I had a good audihouse on our lake?'

"I'll be there by nine."

in town by this time knows Chick On plea of a walk, Susan got washed, followed the path that ble. Clandestine neetings like snaked its way from the rear of this aren't any good "You mean they know who I their lot to the deeply rutted dirt "Don't be coy. Twenty people road that skirted the lak It san got a firm hold on his lapels looked over my shoulder when I was quiet and peaceful trudging and pulled him around and kissed read your note. "Not Courtney through the darkness. As she him. With the tips of her fingers Malloy's son! Not the Malloy of neared the lake, bullfrogs croaked she smoothed the creases on his The girl brought Susan's coffee, in the tall reeds that grow out into a smile. He kissed her again the shallow water around The day's troubles and uncertain never taking her eyes off Chick. Chick gave her a warm smile and the shore line. A silver carpet of the faded. Susan whispered:

she stumbled over a chair.

"Don't let them, Erich. Don't moonlight bisected the lake into

he argued. "Maybe I should live in a small town a while. But I'd rather you'd come to Detroit. If I find you an A-1 job, don't you think your aunt will let you?"

The was examining a row-boat boath of the Scarbrough boathouse sticking out into the lake.

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name-though of course that Erich flicked his cigarette in pleases her too, but because the an orange arc into the black wa-

"The people around here would Chick Malloy regarded her with rather starve than work for a amused chagrin over his fresh Scarbrough. The ad did practihe needs competition. A hazard or staunchly. "Did you send those

paint samples to the Navy De-"Good! Then it won't be long

His voice was hard. "It's a long shot like the factory. If I were a uge of work. Susan pounded girl and had a better chance-'

SUSAN stared at him. Slowly her irritation left under a flood of warm relief. "You've "Want to see you, Susan. Any heard about Chick Malloy!" She began to laugh. "And I'll bet the town laid it on thick for your "Well, if we must keep it from port. He kissed me before ten the town, how about the old boat witnesses. It was a dull day and he couldn't think of anything

better to do." "Look Susan, I haven't any-Malloy kissed me on the porch of out as soon as the dishes were thing for you right now but trou-

"They could be improved." Sutheir song where they rested brow. Slowly his frown eased

"See, even waitresses like me," two black pools. As she made a let them put anything between

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We are equipped to rebuild any make of cleaner. All work guaranteed 1 year. We call for and

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### Employment

### 12 Help Wanted-Female Frenographer wanted. Write

Box 350, Times-Mirror, **WOMEN** wanted at Commonwealth

Laundry

WOMAN wanted to clean offices evenings. Apply to Mike Kondok. Warren Bank & Trust Co.

WAITRESS wanted at Watson Home. Live in. Call 614.

YOMEN wanted at Commonwealth 6-ROOM house and garage, lot Laundry. Plan to do your bathroom launlry when the man of the house

round when the bathroom is

luttered with arying clothes.

### Employment

Help Wanted-Male The War Manpower Commission has ruled that all males in this area may be hired solely upon referral by the United States Employment Service or Designated Agencies.

Apply Conewango Club.

Bowling Alley.

Inquire Dykes Dairy, Youngsville, ro call 1865 after 8 p. m.

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles YEARLINGS for sale. Frank Cataldo, Old State Road, Kinzua,

Charles Kontes, Ludiow, Pa.

### Merchandise

seal coat for sale. Phone 250-R

MAN'S pre-war light weight Columbia bicycle. Call 2757 between

& Storage Co., 105 Madison Ave. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

L. A. Carlson, 407 Madison Ave. Int Harvester ...... 791/8 Call 1562-J.

GOOD Lump soft coal, Pgh. vein nut furnace coal, \$7 ton by 6 or 7 ton load. Also chunk Hard wood. P. J. Beckwith, Bear Lake,

### Good Things to Eat

Delivery every Fri. and Sat. Porter's Poultry Farm, Russell RD. Phone Russell 3093. CONCORD GRAPES for sale, \$1.00

311 Prospect St.

HALE PEACHES now ready, good size, nice quality. Harris D. Mead, 125 W. Main St., Westfield, N. Y.

Discount Co., 216 Liberty St.

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WANTED-Boy's junior bicycle in good condition. Call 2923.

WANTED-To buy wire hangers,

one cent each. Wills Cleaners.

FURNISHED FLAT-3 rooms and bath, heated garage, light attic, double tub, coal furnace, Oct. 1 \$20 per mo. White House Inn lot Conewango Ave. Ext. Call 1064. APT .- 6 rooms, bath, second floor

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75 Business Place For Rent

rent. Call 1617 evenings.

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BEAUTIFULLY furnished home for one year. Call 1715-J between

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bedroom house. Call Karl Goosman, phone 1963-R. SLEEPING ROOM wanted by

## Real Estate for Sale

Write Box 1000, care

R Brokers in Real Estate

BROKER in Real Estate. Warren Real Estate and Inv. Co. Call 2140. Houses For Sale

50x150, East Side. Reasonably Phone 1267-R.

83 Farms and Land For Sale s out of the way so he won't be 53-ACRE FARM for sale, Good buildings. Inquire O. L. Lane,

WANTED—Automobile mechanic Apply B & E Chevrolet Co. WANTED-Man to do club work.

PINSETTERS wanted at Arcade

MAN to deliver Warren milk route.

WANTED-Boy over 16 yrs. old to learn printer's trade. Apply Frank Masterson at Times-Mirror.

### Live Stock

GUERNSEY COW for sale, Inquire

Articles For Sale

54 Business and Office Equipment . C. SMITH typewriter for sale. No phone calls. Warren Transfer

PEAT MOSS Adco Fertilizers at Hercules Powder ....... 81

FRESH dressed broilers, fresh eggs.

bushel. Bring your own baskets.

goods, Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 20-21: Dining room suite, round oak

### Wearing Apparel

LADY'S sport coat, size 16; silk dresses, 14, 16, 42; pair black health shoes, 7½, AAA; 2 men's overcoats, 40, 42. Call 2202-R.

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-To buy Argus 35 MM camera, C2 or C3. Phone 510-J.

WANTED - Clean white rags.

Beckley Electric Shop.

WANTED-Male fox terrier with smooth hair, white with black markings. Write "Dog", care

## Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats basement with electric washer and

STORE ROOM in White Block for

Representative will call on request 2 and 3 p. m.

1952 R 1. WANTED-To rent a three or four chance. Finish up those outside jobs before winter sets in.

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Rooding, Sheet Metal Work,

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ing through the food chamber. Foods

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Ornamental shrubbery and fruit trees. Lot 50x100 (corner lot). This home is ready to occupy. Price and terms on application.

F. E. REDDING, REAL ESTATE

Cream Puffs with Chocolate

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

MARKET GOOTATION	42
New York, Sept. 19—(A)—1	Noo
stocks averages: 145.48; up	.73
Volume 340,000.	
Air Reduction	401
Al. Chem. and Dye1	49
Air Reduction Al. Chem. and Dye	27
Am. Can	93
Am. Rad. St. S	117
Am. Smelt. R	391
Am. Smelt. R	617
Am. Tob. B.	72
Anaconda	264
	64
Baid, Loco Ct	223
Balt and Ohio	73
Barns	154
Bendix Aviat	441
Beth Steel	611
Boeing Airplane	15
Borden Co	33
Borden Co	401
Budd Mfg	105
	36
Ches. and Ohio	455
Chrysler Corp	91
Chrysler Corp	41
Coml. Solvents	15%
Cons Edison	241
Curtiss Wright	53
Del. Lack and West	73
Du Pont De N1	503
El Auto Lite	131
General Electric	375
General Foods	411
General Motors	61 7
Gen Refract	23
Gen Refract	20%
Harb Walker	18

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Phones: Warren 5807 R 3-Kane 452 We hope this beautiful weather will continue for several weeks, but don't take a

Paul H. Coe Wallpaper and Paint

## British Capture Eindhoven After Joining With Glider

(From Page One)

and reached at least three others. Dutch city of Nijmegen across riers to the vicinity of Arnhem. Ryn and the Neder Ryn, the main arms of the Rhine river in the Netherlands, and is 320 miles west

Lehigh Val Coal ...... 1% armies apparently occurred 10 miles inside Holland near the rail Loews Inc ..... 631/4 The American First and Third Mid Cont ...... 241/8 Armies were locked in bitter en-Montgom Ward ...... 51% gagements with the enemy south National Biscuit ...... 221/4 along the Allied line. The Ger-Nat Dairy Prod ...... 241/4 mans threw in crack, first-line

Nat Fow and Ed. .......... 1814 encircled Aachen. North Amer Co ...... 18% Northern Pacific ....... 1538 veterans were not good enough to Packard Motor ...... 53% halt the drive of Lt. Gen. Court-

Sears Roebuck ...... 971/8 en after crushing German resist-Standard Brands ...... 29 Hodges' men smashed back tank-

U. S. Steel ...... 57 miles northwest of Aachen and a Senator James J. Davis says,

West El, and Mfg. .....102 Woolworth (FW) ...... 4234 the Americans made two new In a statement issued by Re Youngst, Sh. and T. ...... 381/2 crossings into Germany, advancing publican state committee New York, Sept. 19-(A)-Noon bourg border. These pushes were the GOP senate nominee declared Ark. Nat Gas "A" ...... 3% Echternach and Bollendorf, 8 to 12 every producer will be subject to Elec. Bond and hare .....  $10\frac{1}{2}$  into the Reich at Trier. In the vi-

Fighting to clear the Germans' Pittsburgh, Sept. 19-(A)- from their last footholds in France, WFA)-Produce demand slow. American Third Army troops was cut off and their rations re-Apples one car, about steady. U. drove 18 miles east of Nancy and duced to bread and water. S. No. 1 bu. baskets Pennsylvania were nearing the peaks of the Vos-Wealthies 1.50-2.25, Golden Grimes ges mountains which block the to be valuable in many kinds of .25, Jonathans 2.25-50, MacIntosh road to the French frontier city of work," General Hayes said "They are now being used in Virginia for

## California Long Whites 4.00-4.25, tacking Germans.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror Washington, Sept. 19.—(A) announced today it would open learings at once on a proposal to poost the pay of 350,000 postal to relax wartime wage controls. by the committee tomorrow support of a bill by Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) to give all full time post office employes a \$400 permanent annual salary increase, in place f the temporary wartime bonus

Mrs. Fred Rydholm has received

Storekeeper Third Class, OVERSEAS PROMOTION

the Hawaiian Islands. Word has been received that Pvt. Frank C. Germonto has been led all Pennsylvania counties in for the month is conservatively

THERE IS no substitute for total of 60,471 tons hit a new high newspaper advertising.

## 48-Hour Recapping Service

## Forces Dropped In Holland

captured four more border towns, By German account the Allies ave spread 10 miles north of the Holland's most famous water bar-Arnhem is beyond both the Waal

Int Tel and Tel ...... 181/8 said to be the northern terminus Johns Manville ...... 961/2 of the Siegfried Line. The junct-Kennecott Copper ....... 311/4 ion of the British and airborne

troops from the Russian front Nat Pow and Lt ...... 6% breached the Siegfried Line east of

The Yanks fought well inside

"SOCIALIZED FARMING"

Erie, Sept. 19—(A)—If Presi-

well get set for what the new deal

Similar In Appearance

(From Page One)

harvesting of the crops, mainly

peaches and apples; for working

in canneries, fertilizer plants, on

any type of camp construction,

such as building roads and side-

walks. A number are working

around the ports salvaging lum-

employes on September 13 at 3,-

About a million people worked

CORRY NATIVE DIES

committee reported as the monthly

TREASURY BALANCE

ELIABETHAN SUGAR

used for med cal purposes.

Queen Elizabeth of England first

for the state.

Chicago, Sept. 19-(P)—Dr. about 2,800,000 bushels.

Northumberland county with an commercial apples, brought on an

average of 18.4 pounds per capita unusually heavy drop, and the loss

ntroduced sugar into her domes- 705,000, or 51.2 per cent.

tury. Prior to that time, the lim- said Pennsylvania ranked among

ited amount produced was mainly the leaders in the nation in re-

ber, pulpwood and logging.

"German prisoners have proved

IS SCORED BY DAVIS

Forty miles southeast of Aachen calls 'community farming a mile or two from the Luxem- quarters at Harrisburg last night made at the German villages of "socialized farming means that Nat'. Fuel ...... 1158 cinity of Prum the Americans beat

## hurled back waves of counterat-

FOR POSTAL WORKERS

IN THE SERVICE word from her husband Fredolph

S/Sgt. William Knapp, of Fort Clifford W. Barnes, 79, one of the "July 1 prospects for potatoes Belvoir, Vt., is home on furlough to visit his father, Henry Knapp, at Lander.

mas arrived safely somewhere in

Washington, Sept. 19-(A)ceipts \$456,868,441.92; expendit-

WARREN TIRE SERVICE tic household as an article of diet in the middle of the 16th cen- rate of nine per cent as "low" and 2 Market St., Warren ,Pa.

Berlin. It is only 15 miles north vest of Kleve, the German city

United Aircraft ...... 30% Yank column probed the outer United Gas Imp. ...... 15% fortifications of the westwall at U. S. Rubber ...... 49% the Dutch town of Simpelveld, six dent Roosevelt is re-elected, U. S.

Pennroad Corp. ..... 51/2 back German counterattacks Prisoners In Camps South Penn Oil ...... 401/2 launched in the Schnee-Eiffel for-

.75-2.00; Virginia Delicious 3.25- Strasbourg. 50; bu, cartons Ohio Delicious 2.90, East of Pont-A-Mousson, mid-Jonathans 2.00-2.25. Potatoes 18 way between Metz and Nancy, Lt.

## 3.15, 15 lb. sacks Maine Cobblers PLAN PAY INCREASES

Preparations To The senate post office committee Demobilize War Agencies "The simplification and adapvorkers. This aroused especial in- tation of the administrative structerest in view of current attempts ture to peace-time requirements." The civil service commission yes-First eyewitness will be heard terday reported federal payrolls stood at 2,936,602 employes at the start of this month, 270,502 of them in Washington. But the Byrd committee on government spending estimated the number of federal

MEN AND WOMEN

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bower, of

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Williams, ment. He was a native of Corry, had dropped to 115 bushels for

transferred from Stauton, Va., to war salvage waste paper collect- estimated at 1,300,000 bushels val-

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their stiffened stand, Americans

Sperry Corp ........... 26% berg, six miles east of Aachen led German counterattacks and Stand Oil N J ...... 531/4 One U. S. First Army column Studebaker Corp. ...... 18 % drove to a point two miles from Swift and Co. ..... 291/8 Sittard, a Dutch city a mile from Sylvania ...... 28½ the German frontier and 18 miles

Warner Bros. Pict ...... 121/4 little more than a mile from enemy Pennsylvania farmers "may West Un. Tel A. ..... 451/4 soil.

## cars, steady. U. S. No. 1 1 100 lb. Gen George S. Patton's troops

### f \$300 voted by congress in April of 1943. The temporary increase is to expire June 30, 1945.

PLUNGES UNDER TRAIN 30-year-old woman plunged beneath a speeding subway train at Rydholm, with the U. S. Navy on had her right arm severed above 000 loss

Youngsville has advised his par- conscious. Her condition is seri- peratures withered and stunted ents that he has been promoted to ous. sergeant. He is located somewhere

ed word from their son, Frank Reid Barnes, survives. M., seaman second class, that he

Barkeley, Texas.

vious day \$80,462,710.75. 7 Molds, All Steam Operated

### Photo above, taken during RAF raid, shows great Phillips war plant in Eindhoven, Dutch industrial town where glider troops of Lieut.-Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's airborne army were reported battling Germans. Allies fought way south for junction with the British and Canadian First Armies striking up from Belgium.

- Advertise

Eindhoven: Airborne Army Objective



WRAP SECURELY! - Those Christmas packages going to members the armed forces overseas must be wrapped securely to prevent their arrival in the condition of the one being shown above by Brig. Gen. William E. Chickering, chief, Army Postal Service, to Dr. Lindsley F. Kimball, USO Administrative Vice-President. USO's nearly 3,000 operations, all financed by the American people through the National War Fund, again will take part in the War Department's Christmas Mail

Month, September 15 to October 15. Your Christmas gifts to men and

### women overseas must be mailed within that time. Mail Early! Wrap Securely! Address Correctly!

FARM NEWS Harrisburg, Sept. 18-(A)- 1943 and 1944 production goals Loss to Pennsylvania farm crops were established on the basis that s the result of drought conditons during July and August to- food was sunk by a submarine, a for the government before the war. taled more than \$25,000,000. Miles Horst, secretary of agriculture, said July losses, based on Butler county-was lost, Philadelphia, Sept. 19-(A)-A average prices received by farmers on August 15, totaled more AAA committeemen will be held than \$16,000,000, and that furth- around Sept. 25, Smith said, to

er production declines in August consider the AAA program for city hall station here today and resulted in an additional \$9,000,- 1945 and to study shifting of crop n L. S. T. somewhere in the Paci- the elbow. A witness said she Heaviest damage was suffered that he has been promoted to heard a scream and saw the wo- by corn. July losses to this crop diminishing army and feeding of man, Miss Margaret E. Morrow, were estimated at \$10,000,000. The refugees and liberated nations. 30, topple from the platform. Miss agriculture secretary said, while Morrow, an employe of the city last month's loss was figured at Cpl. William G. Bower, son of planning commission, also suffered \$4,000,000, the federal-state crop deep head wounds. She remained reporting service said August temcorn to such an extent that by Sept. 1 the estimated yield had dropped two bushels per acre, or dish on the dinner menu.

founders of the Chicago Sunday were the brightest in years and Evening Club, widely known non- the state average yield at that sectarian religious institution, time was estimated at 125 bushdied last night from a heart ail- els," Horst said. "By August 1 it of 122 Walnut street, have receiv- Pa. One daughter, Miss Lilace loss valued at nearly 2,900,000, and by Sept. 1 the acre yield was only NORTHUMBERLAND LEADS loss of \$2,425,000. "August weather cut the size of

> ions for August the state salvage ued at 2,000,000. Pennsylvania farmers are re paying farm rehabilitation loans in a "highly satisfactory manner," Carson F Mertz, state farm se curity administration director, an-

equipment, livestock and other ures \$280,450,870.11; net balance farm essentials, was advanced by \$15,381,015,849.06; total debt \$211,- the FSA to formers in the state 002,151,981.80; decrease under pre- since the program started in 1935. Loans repaid so far, the directsaid, total approximately \$3,906,000 or 42.5 per cent. amount due and payable was \$4,

Mertz described the delinquency

payment of loans.

Mertz reported that \$9,190,930 in

five-year loans for purchase of

L. E. JOHNSEN Warren, Pa. Phone: 3126

### TRAIN NOW FOR A JOB LATER

ACCOUNTANCY AND MANAGEMENT MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!

### The bob white is known as a quail in the north and a partridge

John A. Smith, secretary of the

agriculture adjustment adminis-

tration committee in Pennsylva-

nia, said that for the years 1942,

every time a Liberty ship carrying

year's production from 3,500

farms—about the total number in

phasis to meet postwar condit-

Plum pudding, now mainly a

everyday breakfast dish of early

English poor folk, and, at a later

date, became popular as the first

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## WAVES Pick **New Officers** From Ranks

The Bureau of Navy Personnel announces today that WAVE officer candidates will be selected from the ranks of enlisted personnel at the rate of 50 a month after October 26, 1944.

The present rate of WAVE officer procurement will continue until the currently set quotas are filled for the September 28 and October 26 classes at Northampton, Mass. After these classes are filled, only specialists such as doctors, dentists and occupational therapists, and other unobtainable from the enlisted ranks, will be ocured from civilian life for WAVE officer ranks.

Because attrition rates are lower than anticipated in January, 1944, and limited service personnel from combat areas are being absorbed into continental shore establishments, WAVE procurement will be reduced in 1945. Both officer and enlisted programs of the Women's Reserve will be affected by the

WAVES in enlisted ratings will be ordered to the U. S. Naval Training Station, Bronx, New York at the present rate up to and in-

cluding the December 28 class. Beginning in January, 1945, WAVE procurement in the enlisted rates will be limited to approximately 500 monthly throughout the nation. This figure may be revised upward at some late date, dependent upon the needs of the service. No definite plans have yet been made as to the location of the WAVES recruit school for the new

## H. S. Student Council Plans New Rulings

Following a preliminary meeting of the revision committee, appointed to revise the Warren High school Student Council constitutition, the high school student body will vote soon on the changes.

The committee, composed of: James Farrell, chairman, Grace Young, Janet Cannon, Hugh Jamieson, Eleanor Peters, Robert Wilder, Jack Harrington, and Duane Wilder, has been at work during the summer, making the necessary

Important revisions are (1) The president is eligible to veto any ills; (2) Eligibility and dismissal rules have been liberalized; (3) Advisors are elected for one year; (4) Organization of material now in the constitution; (5) The names partments have been changed.

student body will consist of two branches of government, the legexecutive whose duty it will be to enforce all laws. The president will be in charge of the six executive committees which are: Treasury, secretarial, citizenship, awards, secretarial, citizenship. awards, social, and special actlvities. Each department will have a chairman and the necessary

In the legislative department, each home room will be representad by one member elected from the nome room. There will be six senior class representatives at large; five junior representatives; and four sophomores at large.

The changes have been made to satisfy the school as a group and are expected to be passed by the

### W-A-C Q-U-I-Z

Many applicants seeking information about the WAC have asked the recruiters similar questions about the corps. We have picked five of the most repeated questions and we have carefully prepared the answers to these quest-

Question No. 1. What happens when I sign my application to join

on station with a WAC from the Erie office for your physical examination. Upon successful com pletion of your physical examinatyou are taken to the Eric WAC Recruiting office, where Lt. plicants are sworn in the Army of he United States. Question No. 2. How much time

do I have after I am sworn in the

the applicant to complete any unfinished personal or business mat-

en from Warren and vicinity go for bat this monster, but it seems ful physical enemy, but a spiritual their basic training?

hard and how long does it last?

Question No. 5. What happens Monster Crime must be defeated, when I complete my basic train-

You are then sent to your station of choice for the position you choose at the time of your

to Deerfield Township Tax Payers. I have resigned as Collector for 1944-45. All delinquent taxes except property must be paid to me before January 1, 1945. E. G. Cross, Irvine, Pa.

## Fashions for Your Little 3 to 6½ Year Olds

Does your precious wear a size 3 to 61/2? In our Infants' Department you will find everything for Fall and Winter for these little dears.

Corduroy Jumpers . . 2.98

They are adorable, these little corduroy jumpers, in red or royal blue. The top is trimmed with con-

Judy Kent Blouses . . 2.98

With long sleeves and either the square or V neck trimmed with dainty colored embroidery. Fine

## 'All Wool Snow Suits 12.95

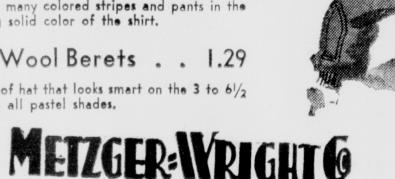
Choose their snow suit from our large collection of finer gabardine suits. Several styles from which to make your selection. One with a hood, trimmed in fur, the suit gabardine. Another has its fabric treated with Du Pont Zelan Repellent. All have hoods attached.

Boys' Knit Suits . . . 2.19

A knit shirt in many colored stripes and pants in the predominating solid color of the shirt.

Basque Wool Berets . . 1.29

Just the type of hat that looks smart on the 3 to 61/2 year olds. In all pastel shades.





## Fr. Flanagan Gives Advice dedication. Are we, as a nation, you as well as all of me. When shall we start this spiritto smash is spiritual combat this own inability to do great and ual reawakening? Each day and May God grant that our heroic this district, intreviews each applicant, and your assignment made. After the interview, the applicants are sworn to the

(Reprinted from Boys Town News)

memory of man. No doubt many effort. fine people have worked hard down May I make a few suggestions through the years as individuals here? I must be understood we and through organizations to com- are in combat not with any power-

A. To Fort Oglethorpe, Geor- to keep up with his destructive in-Question No. 4. Is basic training is gaining ground, and we are forcated and how long does it last? A. Yes, basic training is rough. this enormous tax toll in money

but it take a united people to de- abject and helpless condition. This people of America to spend an by being unable to transfer such died in vain. We should prove to What does American want to do cide or a plan that will eventually goes for the powerful and great, hour each day in prayer and medi- tremendous sums into channels Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall, to about this monster? We have weaken this Monster's power, and as recognized by the world, as it tation as the only cure for healing where our citizens will be able to Ex-Ambassador Joseph P. Kenif the situation demands, an extension may be granted to allow of destroying it as long as the muster its forces for that united such an admission of humility will formula to solve the problems of physical advantager. Each year fine young sons have not died in sell out to the enemy and become and synagogues to spend an hour quislings and these connecting ar- in the quiet solitude of their and sincere prayer will bring from community prayer each night to the morning, stand reville, clean forced to feed into his horrifying ships, planes and ammunition and the God of Wisdom the formula bring back God to the home and thage waited for such an intelother war material in our war fac- by which we can so easily readjust rebuild it as a spiritual unit of a lectual. Greece and Rome waited, taught how to salute, when to year. Yes, something ought to be are produced only by the dedica- formulas that will keep us persalute and who to salute. It is a done about it and, within my own tion of human souls, hearts and sonally attend with the God of salute and who to salute. It is a short memory of over half a cent busy 6 weeks and you can justly feel proud of yourself when you that. Everyone is agreed that complete your basic training. dedication and consecration of hu- all the frightening agencies of man beings mean just this: that crime that make up this terrifying man is but a helpless and blunder- and ubiquitous octopus we call

watchfulness, loving care, spiritu-

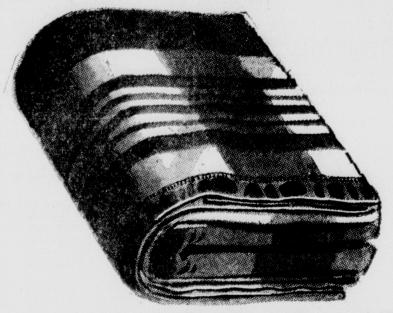
al food, which we call Grace, and Let us quit calling names. Let constant teaching of the principles us quit finding fault with everynecessary to build and construct one else except ourselves. Let us and effectually make use of char- not blame the Church, or the acters that will develop helpless, school, or the courts, or even the erring human beings into spiritual home until we analyze the condigains capable of smashing this tions and circumstances. These Monster Crime, and keeping him are not alone to blame for this from ever raising us as a powerful Monster Crime growing fat on huforce against the childern of men. | man souls in our mids . You and Is man prepared to make this I are to blame, and I mean all of I

dedication- Are we, as a nation, you as well as all of me. When hoped-for new world.

ng child needing the constant Monster Crime. DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

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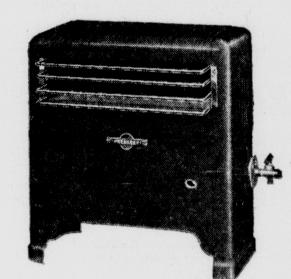
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good ingredi-

ents you us

Are we going to wait until we are beaten down, discouraged and can destroy unless we want it so, prayer in their respective churches flattened to the ground by this Monster and our children with us? Shall we wait still a little longer teries will bring to us hope, con- homes. I might add to that the hoping that some intellectual will solation and strength. Humble whole family should unite in a come along and give us a more simple formula than prayer? Carand Monster Crime on out in the combat. They are today only names in history.

Our American boys are fighting and dying for world freedom. That is what they have been told, and with their love for the security which lasting peace brings, they believed it. Sergeant Prunty who fought the enemy abroad believed it, and when he returned from the foxholes and dugouts for a little rest with his loved ones, he returned to his beloved America to be attacked and robbed, and killed by young criminals which his beloved America harbors within her bosom. The young Merchant Marine seaman, now languishes in a hospital from a beating inflicted from another gang of young crim-

Monster Crime. If we are, then noble and self-sacrificing things each year this grand and noble young patriots, living and dead, we start with ourselves, you and without God's help, perhaps we nation of ours grows weaker in its may not have died in vain. We , and our first step must be neces- shall try this age old formula of combat with the Monster Crime. in this great country should awaksarily one that will call for great humble and sincere prayer. Mon- Each year we pay out these bil- er. to our sense of responsibility humility within us. We must ad- signor Sheen in many of his ex- lions of dollars to support the and prove to the parents of these mit before God, our Creator, our cellent broadcasts appealed to the M aster, our nation grows weaker young heroes, that they have not will place us in direct communi- Catholics to spend an hour each Crime tens of thousands of the father and mother of our Americation with Him Who is "the Way, day or night before the Blessed fair young flowers of our citizen- can servicemen that America is the Truth and the Life". Prayer, Sacramert whenever possible. He ship to be cast into the cesspool going to clean up the mental and physical filth that is contributing to the destruction of our fair land and with our spiritual awakening, America will again become a land of happy and peaceful citizens, performing their duties to God and country and themselves. Only prayer will be the security for this day of October, 1944, at seven-

inals, must feel bewildered and

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1-Western front: 310 miles (from near Nijmegen in Hol-

2-Russian front: 312 miles (from outside Pulutsk). 3-Italian front: 581 miles (from below Rimini).

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press Sept. 19, 1940—German planes make 13th consecutive night raid on London; Maj. Gen. Bruce Hay and wife killed by bomb. British ships and planes bombard Italians in Sidi Barrani.

### RUSSELL

Perrigo entertained at a party in honor of her daugnter, Joyce Perrigo's birthday anniversary Fri-Eight of her little friends arrived to help celebrate the oc casion by playing games. Mrs. Perrigo served a luncheon and Miss Joyce received many gifts from her friends.

THERE IS no substitute for newspaper advertising.

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council to be held on the fourth thirty o'clock P. M., W.S.T., for

the following, to-wit:-For the furnishing of all labor and materials for resurfacing the main runway at the Municipal Airport in the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, in accordance with the plans and specifications of the Borough Engineer on file with the Bor-

ough Secretary. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that he will enter into a contract for the furnishing of the work and materials specified, if bid is ac

The Airport Committee and the Borough Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids. M. L. Dougherty,

Borough Secretary Scot. 12-19--26-31